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## Spectator 1996-11-22

Editors of The Spectator

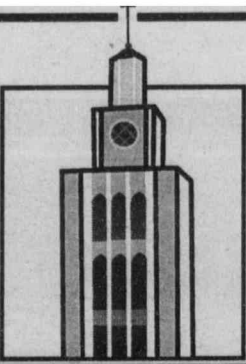
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# THE SPECTATOR

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SEATTLE UNIVERSITY

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**A Spectator Exclusive:  
the second presidential  
candidate is revealed.**

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**The Presidents are  
back in the running  
for a second term.**

*A & E, 10*

**Father Pat runs  
his way along the  
paths of life.**

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## The search keeps on rolling

*Candidates narrowed to two from initial field of approximately 40*

**TERI ANDERSON**  
*Executive Editor*

For five long months, confusion has loomed over campus like thick, early morning fog.

Speculation mixed with a slew of rumors about possible candidates for Seattle University's presidency ran rampant through campus.

No one knew what was going on, nor did they know who any of the candidates really were.

Until now. Through the fog of confusion, two candidates for the SU's presidency have emerged.

The first of these candidates, Father Stephen Sundborg, SJ, came to campus earlier this week to meet the university community. Father Michael Garanzini, SJ, will be here on Dec. 2 and 3 to do the same.

The two were among four candidates brought onto campus for private interviews with the Presidential Search Committee in October, said Board of Trustees chair Jim Dwyer earlier this week.

"We spent a lot of time discussing each candidate," Dwyer said. "We then decided to invite two back."

Currently, there are no guarantees that either Fathers Sundborg or Garanzini will definitely be SU's next president.

According to Dwyer, the Search Committee simply received permis-

sion from the two Jesuits' respective provincials to speak to them about the presidency. Neither has received approval to leave their positions for SU's presidency.

Also, both Jesuits must decide if they still are interested in the position after meeting the community.

The trustees must also decide if they like the candidates, Dwyer added.

If these candidates do not work out, other candidates will be brought into the picture, Dwyer said.

Until now, the search for a successor to Father William Sullivan's 20-year reign as president has been privately conducted. Provost John Eshelman has been appointed as Acting President until a successor can be found.

At this fall's faculty and staff convocation, Dwyer said that the early stages of the search would be kept private to keep it from getting out of control.

He cited University of Washington's recent presidential search as an example. The university ran into problems with the media and their own community while searching.

Five months ago, the Trustees appointed the eight-member Presidential Search Committee to identify potential presidential candidates.

Now that the search is public, some information about the early search process is now available.

The committee began the search by identifying approximately 40

**INSIDE :** what the SU community wants in a new university president, and the students' role in the search. See stories on page 3.

## Sundborg comes to campus

**TERI ANDERSON**  
*Executive Editor*

Tofu and Seattle University's mission statement go hand in hand for Father Stephen Sundborg, SJ.

Why? People have expectations of both, he said at a forum at Schafer Auditorium. Both, however, have little substance, lack specifics and are just kind of there, he added.

On Wednesday, the 53-year-old candidate for SU's presidency joked around as he answered questions from nine student panelists and a handful of audience members about

himself and goals for SU.

The small crowd smiled and giggled as Father Sundborg mixed stories about his life experiences with his personal ideas about SU and the presidency.

One of Father Sundborg's biggest priorities as president would be redefining the SU mission statement.

His tofu and mission statement analogy came out of an experience he recently had while visiting a group of people in Europe. A woman came to him and told him he would be getting a special treat one night — tofu for dinner.

*See Sundborg on page 3*



RYAN NISHIO / PHOTO EDITOR

*Father Stephen Sundborg, SJ*

**IN THE NEXT SPECTATOR:** the second presidential candidate comes to campus. Find out what people are saying and who this person is.

candidates, Dwyer said earlier this week.

They were able to obtain names of possible presidential candidates through the Conference of Jesuits. Every year, the United States' ten

Jesuit regional provincials get together to discuss key issues surrounding the faith and community.

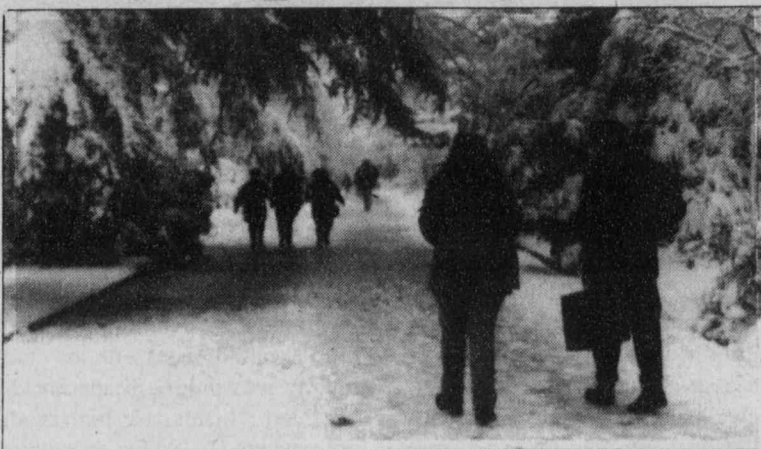
They also turned to "ten key players in the Jesuit faith" to get names of potential candidates. These

people include other university presidents, priests and so forth.

The committee then narrowed the list down to 10 to 15 candidates,

*See Search on page 2*

## Snow paralyzes campus, strands commuters



LIZ NIELSEN / SPECTATOR

*Snow covers campus walkways after Tuesday's early winter storm shed several inches of snow on the region. Although snow continued to fall Tuesday afternoon, campus had begun thawing out in time for classes Wednesday.*

*Weather, poor road conditions leads to mid-day shutdown, cancelled classes*

**PEGGY EATON**  
*News Editor*

Senior Antoinette Alexander planned ahead Tuesday after an overnight storm blanketed the Puget Sound region in several inches of snow. Yet, having left her Puyallup home several hours early to attend her scheduled 7:30 a.m. class, Alexander arrived to find her class cancelled.

Later, after hearing that her after-

noon class was cancelled, Alexander decided to make the trek home again—a trip which usually takes her an hour. Midway up James St. her car decided otherwise, leaving Alexander stranded in Seattle Tuesday night, which she spent at a local friend's home.

"When I first saw the snow, I thought 'oh, it'll get better by this afternoon,'" Alexander said.

Like many campus commuters, Alexander was unprepared for the

storm, lacking the benefit of studded tires or chains which left many morning classes sparsely attended by both students and faculty.

At noon, by joint decision of the provost and acting president, Seattle University was officially closed for the remainder of Tuesday, according to Len Beil, executive assistant to the president.

"Usually we are not quick to

*See Snow on page 5*



# NEWS

## Hunger Sweep to raise awareness of homelessness, poverty

The annual Holiday Hunger Sweep will run through Nov. 22 to promote awareness of homelessness, poverty and world hunger. The event, sponsored in part by Campus Ministry, includes collecting and distributing food, blankets, warm clothes and coats to needy families.

In addition, the Volunteer Center will participate in the annual Thanksgiving Dinner at Yesler Terrace from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. tomorrow. For more information on volunteering for this event, call 296-6076.

## AIDS Awareness Week events continue through Friday

Discussions will be held today and tomorrow to conclude events for AIDS Awareness Week. The discussions will take place in the Student Union Building at noon. In addition, the Seattle University Reflection Mural will be displayed today in the SUB.

## New students speak out this week

Freshman and transfer students will continue to speak out through Friday about their first quarter experiences at SU. New Student Speak Out sessions are scheduled for today from noon to 1:00 p.m. and from 3:30-4:30 p.m. and Friday from noon to 1:00 p.m.

Thursday and Friday's reflection sessions conclude a weeklong set of speak outs, all of which are scheduled to be held in Casey Atrium. The Speak Out forums are sponsored by New Student Programs and Pathways.

## Annual tree lighting ceremony Dec. 2

The annual tree lighting ceremony of the giant sequoia will take place Dec. 2 at 3:30 p.m. The Seattle University Chorale will lead in the singing of Christmas carols and a brass quintet will perform. In case of rain, the event will begin in Paccar Atrium rather than in front of the sequoia.

## Campus closed for holidays

Campus will also be closed for the Thanksgiving holiday Nov. 27-29. In addition, the Cabinet approved a recommendation last week to close all offices during Christmas break rather than have selected campus offices open and others closed.

## Graduation application deadlines

Applications for students applying for graduation are due Feb. 1 for those graduating in the Summer or Fall Quarters of 1997.

## Free computer courses available

Seattle University offers free computer courses for students, faculty and staff members. The one-day classes, which typically last no longer than two hours, are taught on a variety of subjects including internet use, introduction and advanced classes for specific computer programs and creating web pages.

For more information about the classes, call 296-5550.

## Service provides free financial guidance

College students can receive free financial advice through the College Answer Service, a toll-free hotline dedicated to answering questions about financial aid. The service provides search tips for educational grants and work-study jobs as well as information about loans and assistance filling out financial aid applications.

The College Answer Service can be contacted by phone at 1-800-891-4599 weekdays from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. or by visiting the College Answer web site at <http://www.salliemae.com>.

# Passing the torch

## Second candidate to visit Seattle University

**TERI ANDERSON**  
Executive Editor

Father Michael Garanzini, SJ, the second of two Seattle University presidential candidates, will visit campus on Dec. 2 and 3.

Previously, Father Garanzini's name was a mystery to the university community. He was only known as a "presidential candidate."

Father Garanzini is the Vice President for Academic Affairs at St. Louis University in Missouri.

Like Father Stephen Sundborg, SJ, this candidate will face a busy couple of days. He will meet with faculty, staff, students, deans, alumni, regents and trustees. Unlike Sundborg, he is also scheduled to meet with SU's Jesuit Community.

Students will have a chance to meet with Father Garanzini from 2 to 3 p.m. in Schafer Auditorium on Monday, Dec. 2.

According to ASSU President

Troy Mathern, a panel of ten students will ask Father Garanzini questions. If time permits,

he may take questions from audience members.

The format for Father Garanzini's visit is structured much like the one that was used by Father Sundborg during his visit earlier this week. The reason for limiting the questions to the panelists during the student forum is to eliminate questions that might not pertain to the university as a whole.

Father Garanzini visited the cam-

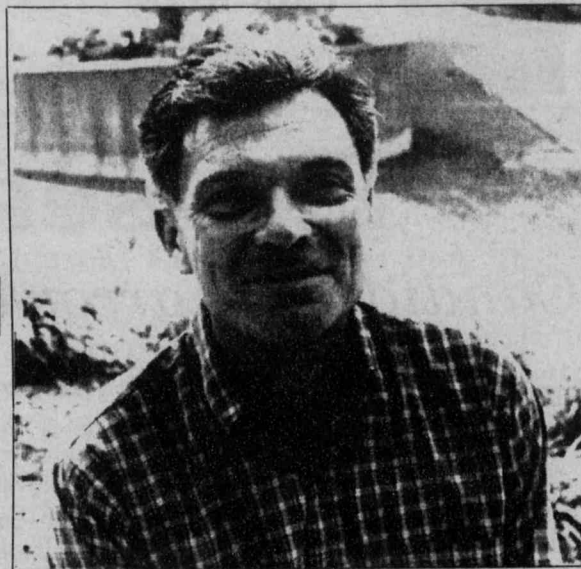


PHOTO COURTESY UNIVERSITY NEWS, ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY

Father Michael Garanzini, SJ

pus in October, as did Father Sundborg and two other candidates, to meet with the Presidential Search Committee for a series of interviews, said Board of Trustee member Jim Dwyer. The committee only recently asked him back to meet the university community.

## Forum gives SU presidential candidates slice of campus views



Betsy Barker-Klein speaks at last Thursday's forum on Jesuit identity. Other panel members included Director of Research Sue Horgan, Director of Core Curriculum Father David Leigh, SJ, and ASSU President Troy Mathern. The forum was taped for presidential candidates.

RYAN NISHIO / PHOTO EDITOR

## Search: presidential field narrows to two

From page 1

Dwyer said.

"Contact had been made to learn about each, and to find out if they were interested," Dwyer added.

After the committee obtained thoughts from several university heads on the qualities that the president should have and the challenges facing him, the group invited four Jesuits to come and interview in October.

"We looked and made sure their profile was in place with the university," he said. "Then, we spent about ten hours interviewing them."

Afterwards, the committee spent a great deal of time discussing each candidate, Dwyer said. Eventually, the decision was made to invite Fathers Sundborg and Garanzini.

According to Dwyer, the committee has felt the pressure to open up the process.

"While we were steadfast, we

were very optimistic," he said.

"From the very beginning, the Search Committee has felt that if we found a top candidate and they didn't want to meet with the community, we would be disappointed," he added. "In this case, both candidates wanted to. So far, everything has worked out."

After Garanzini's visit, a meeting will be scheduled with the trustees to decide the next step in the selection process, Dwyer said.



## The search for a new president

### Molding the ideal leader: what students want



RYAN NISHIO / PHOTO EDITOR

Students participate in a round-table discussion Monday to generate questions for panel members to ask presidential candidate Father Stephen Sundborg, SJ. ASSU Activities Vice President Sarah Mariani, center, served as facilitator for the discussion and was a panel member in Wednesday's forum.

**TERI ANDERSON**  
Executive Editor

The next Seattle University President has a tough job ahead of him.

Not only will he have to meet the expectations of the faculty and staff, but the student body as well.

At an ASSU-sponsored forum on Monday night, a handful of students came together to talk about what they wanted the next SU President to be like. They also discussed what they wanted to know about the candidates for the job.

Academic standards, diversity and incorporation of law and non-traditional students were among the

hot topics of conversation.

Most attendees agreed that SU's next president needs to do something to make non-traditional

#### THE SEARCH FOR A SUCCESSOR

students more a part of the campus community. One of those ways, an attendee said, would be by recognizing that non-traditional students have things other than school going on in their lives.

Attendees also sided on toughening the university's academic standards. Kathy Anselmo, RHA president, wanted to know what the presidential candidates thought about academics at SU. She is worried that SU's

budget may be interfering with academics, she added.

Patty Linehan, ASSU's non-traditional representative, wanted to know what the types of leaders the candidates are and how they would create community.

Other attendees wondered how the candidates would interact with students if chosen as the next president.

While only a small crowd turned out for the discussion, ASSU president Troy Mathern wasn't disappointed. He viewed the questions and issues by attendees as the high point of the evening.

### Students play minimal role in selection process

**TERI ANDERSON**  
Executive Editor

ASSU President Troy Mathern wishes that a student had been appointed to the Presidential Search Committee.

Why?

"Having a student on the committee would've sent the new president a strong message about the value of students at this university," Mathern said.

Aside from a ten member student panel and the solicitation of Mathern's personal input, the role of students in the presidential search process has been very

limited. "I think that it's a statement of the relationship between the trustees and students," Mathern said.

Mathern felt that the reason why the trustees didn't ask a student to get involved may have been trust.

"They would've had a reason to maintain the confidentiality of the search and the integrity of it," he added. "I don't think they (students) would've said anything."

Besides adding a student to the search committee, Mathern wishes the process would have been more open to students. One way he would have liked to have seen it done was to talk about the search process at the new student convocation as it

was at the faculty and staff convocation at the beginning of the school year.

He also would have liked to be more informed about the process, he said.

"Students have been very uninformed about the search," he said. "Why should they care?"

In the two ways that students have been involved, there really wasn't much of an opportunity to have an impact, Mathern added.

As ASSU president, Mathern was asked by the Presidential Search Committee to give input on the qualities that he thought the next president should have. He was also

*Having a student on the committee would've sent the new president a strong message about the value of students at this university.*

**TROY MATHERN, ASSU PRESIDENT**

asked to tell the committee what challenges faced the next president.

The committee asked for his input only, not necessarily that of the rest

of the student body, Mathern said.

However, he tried to get other students' input anyway but the attempt was stifled, since it was summer time. As a result, Mathern depended primarily on the other ASSU executive officers.

More recently, ASSU was asked to appoint a student panel to meet and interview the candidates for the presidency.

Earlier in the school year, ASSU petitioned the committee to get a chance to meet the candidates.

"I don't know if it made a difference," Mathern said.

## Sundborg: Changing university's mission statement top on list of prospective leader

From page 1

"You could tell it was really special for her," he said. "All I could think was 'tofu?!'"

For Father Sundborg, SU's mission statement lacks substance.

"It's not specific or sharp enough," he said. "I don't know how decisions can be compared to the mission statement."

Currently, the mission statement is viewed as the growth of persons. Father Sundborg thinks that the statement needs to specify what the university wants its graduates to advocate. He sees the mission statement as a chance for the university to show what they really

stand for when it comes to transforming society.

Aside from the mission statement, Father Sundborg also wants to find a way to bring the full community together.

One thing he has noticed about SU is the emphasis on building programs and working on projects.

"I pick up a sense that it's time to re-emphasize," he said. "It's time to put people first."

One way he would like to do this is by finding out what is going on with students outside the classroom.

"Do we really understand the people we serve?" he asked.

He used his nieces and nephews, who are in college, to illustrate this point.

"Most (of them) are interested in family," he said. "They aren't interested in academics as much."

Father Sundborg also believes that SU needs to look at other forums as a way of communicating with students. Retreats are one method, he suggests.

Another he has is to develop some sort of strategic plan that will help take SU to the 21st century, he said.

Over the past couple years, he's noticed that SU sometimes handles crises first. He wants to develop something to build on over the next

several years, he said.

Father Sundborg describes himself as the kind of person that would get involved with SU.

"I think I'm the kind of person that would engage with the students," he said.

Father Sundborg sees the presidency as a good way to spend his energies. He likes the idea of working with students and seeing what they are doing, he added.

He also sees the position as risky and stressful. However, Father Sundborg says he thrives on that.

"I enjoy being in a position that calls on a variety of gifts," he said

with a smile.

If chosen as the new president, he would be no newcomer to the university. Father Sundborg worked at SU from 1982 until 1990.

While at SU, he held a variety of positions, ranging from professor of Theology and Religious Studies to rector of the Jesuit community. He also worked in Campus Ministry and with the NAEF scholars as their moderator.

In 1990, he was named the Jesuit Provincial of Oregon Territory. SU's Father Bob Grimm, SJ, was took his place earlier this year. For the past couple months, Father Sundborg has been on sabbatical.



## Remembering peace and celebrating hope

### Service commemorates 6 Jesuits and 2 women slain in El Salvador



RYAN NISHIO / PHOTO EDITOR

Students stand with crosses bearing pictures of the six Jesuits and two women who were killed in El Salvador seven years ago. The annual commemoration included a liturgy followed by a march from Campion Chapel to the Rose Garden where the deaths were re-enacted.

**MEGAN MCCOID**  
Managing Editor

The lifeless forms of six Jesuits and two women lay on the ground, each clutching a red rose, each of their bodies framed by a chalk line.

Above them, a crowd remembered and mourned a night seven years gone when eight lives were taken in El Salvador.

Onlookers joined hands in prayer, hoping for justice and peace, before going their separate ways.

This emotional scene took place last Friday afternoon, as the Seattle University community gathered to remember those eight individuals

murdered in El Salvador.

The gathering began with a liturgy in Campion Chapel, called "A Celebration of Hope." The liturgy remembered the lives and work of those killed as well as those closer to home through prayer, readings, and song.

After the liturgy, those assembled began a procession across campus towards the Rose Garden, which was planted as a memorial to those slain individuals.

Students bore crosses, each carrying a picture of one of the dead. Walking alongside them were the six Jesuits and two women who were to re-enact the deaths.

The procession gathered around the garden and the chalk outlines drawn before it, and a narration of the events taking place the night these eight were killed was read to the crowd.

A brief biography was read of each individual as each person playing their role took their place on the ground. Each biography ended with the phrase, "We will not allow death to silence their message of peace and justice."

On November 16, 1989, six Jesuits, their housekeeper, and her daughter were murdered at the Universidad de Centro American in El Salvador.

Their killings were a Salvadoran military operation, whose soldiers were trained on American soil at the School of the Americas in Fort Benning, Georgia.

Since their murders, the eight have been regarded as martyrs, as the Jesuits worked for justice on behalf of the poor in El Salvador before their deaths.

"I got a lot out of the experience," said Father Patrick O'Leary, SJ, who played a role in the re-enactment.

"It keeps us alert to the challenge that still confronts us here and now, such as the School of the Americas," he continued. "We all need that kind of inspiration once in a while."

Father John Whitney, SJ, who also took part in the re-enactment, said, "It's meant to open people's eyes and to see that it could be people you know."

"What would it be like to come to school and find that six of your professors had been murdered?" Father Whitney continued. "(The re-enactment) helps people to see issues of justice as not being far away issues, but more tangible."

"I thought it was very powerful," said ASSU Executive Vice President Katie Dubik, who was involved

in the re-enactment as well.

"It was a strange experience, but very worthwhile," she remarked in regards to the role she played. "It's important to remember that the people who are alive today are the people who speak for those who died."

"I was really glad to see (the commemoration) on campus," Dubik concluded.

According to Mary Romer Cline, director of Campus Ministry, the SU community has been commemorating the event since 1989, when the killings initially occurred.

*It's important to remember that the people who are alive today are the people who speak for those who died.*

**KATIE DUBIK,**  
ASSU  
EXECUTIVE VICE  
PRESIDENT

People gathered in the Quad and read about the lives of the martyred men and women.

The following year, a university-wide liturgy was held and has been held in the years since.

"It's been a very important thing for the university to celebrate," Cline remarked.

The Coalition for Global Concern added the re-enactment to the commemoration, according to Cline. This is only the second year that the event was included with the liturgy.

"Each year, (the commemoration) has taken a unique form, expressing both the anguish of the community and a desire for justice for Salvador," Cline said.

## AIDS takes center stage for week of education

### Red ribbons, presentations increase awareness of disease, STDs



**SPECTATOR NEWS STAFF**

AIDS came to the forefront of activities in the

Student Union Building this week in conjunction with Seattle University's participation in AIDS Awareness Week.

The SUB became the arena for various AIDS events, beginning with speaker Peter Browning, who took the stage in the lower Chieftain Monday. Browning discussed AIDS as well as other Sexually Trans-

mitted Diseases (STDs).

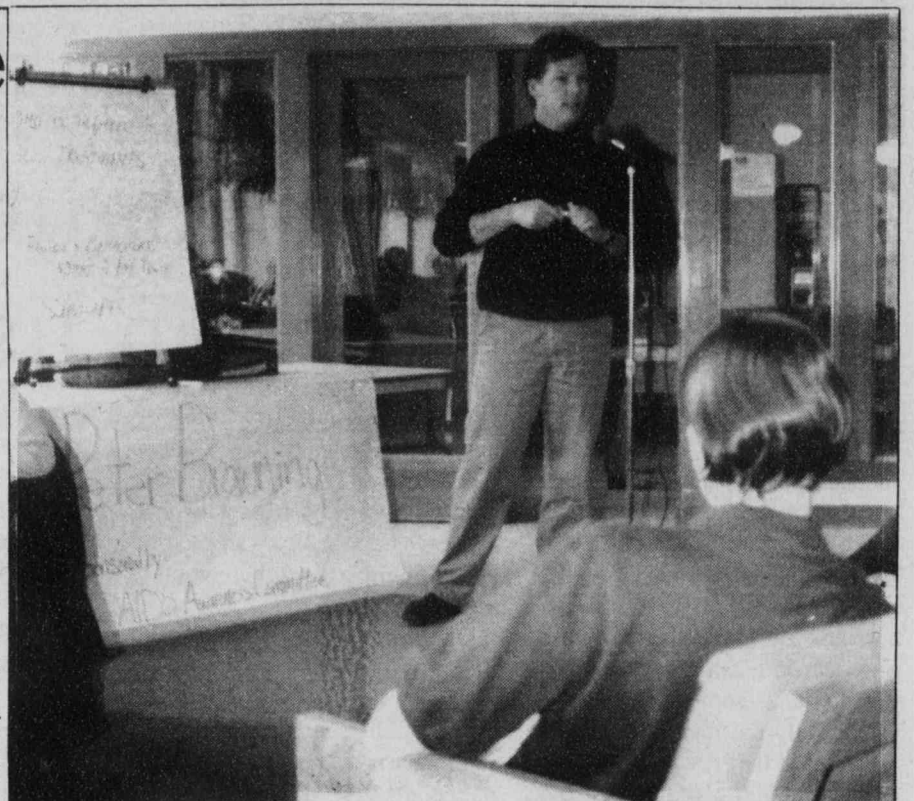
Another scheduled presentation, about people living with HIV and AIDS, by Dawn Beckhols, was cancelled due to SU's closure Tuesday.

The HIV/AIDS Peer Educators discussed details of HIV testing Wednesday. The Peer Educators also addressed typical fears and concerns associated with being tested.

Students were given the opportunity to participate in making a Reflection Mural which displayed people's feelings and reactions to AIDS.

Today, AIDS Awareness Week sponsors, the AIDS Awareness Committee and the Wellness and Prevention Center, will wear red ribbons for Red Ribbon Awareness Day.

The sponsors of AIDS Awareness Week also provided a question box at the CAC. Answers to the questions will be posted outside the Big Open Door in the Upper Chieftain.



RYAN NISHIO / PHOTO EDITOR

Peter Browning discusses methods of AIDS infections, treatment alternatives and behavior changes. Browning's presentation was one of several events this week to promote AIDS awareness.



## Approaching holidays draw Hunger Sweep

### Annual event aims to raise awareness, food for regional needy

**SHANE UPDIKE**  
Staff Reporter

This week Seattle University students, faculty and staff have the opportunity to help out the community and learn more about issues of hunger and poverty by participating in the events of Hunger Sweep.

Hunger Sweep is an annual event sponsored by Campus Ministry that brings the entire campus community together in an effort to help make Thanksgiving more enjoyable for needy families in the Central District.

Last week, Campus Ministry placed Hunger Sweep boxes in all the departments on campus. People can donate food, clothing and blankets to give to families in the area that have been identified by Providence Hospitality House.

"We would like people to give food that people can use to make Thanksgiving dinner," said student campus minister Lynn Herink. "It would be good if people gave

food that they would want to eat."

There are many events on campus and in the neighborhood surrounding SU this week where students, faculty and staff can get involved and physically help out or attend events where they can learn about hunger.

On Tuesday night there was a Hunger Banquet where issues of hunger were discussed and dinner was served. It was not a typical meal, however. A small number of people were given a full meal. These people represented those people in the world who have enough to eat. About 25 percent of the people were served beans and rice, which represents what about a quarter of the people in the world eat every day. The rest of the people at the dinner were

given bread and water. This is what the majority of the people in the world eat for every meal.

"If you got this last plate you might not have had enough to eat and you would be hungry," said

*...it is also important to remember that that there are hungry people all year long that need our help.*

**LYNN HERINK,  
STUDENT CAMPUS  
MINISTER**



RYAN NISHIO / PHOTO EDITOR

Empty boxes await use during this week's annual Hunger Sweep sponsored by Campus Ministry. The campaign collected donated food to distribute to the area poor for the holidays.

Herink. "This is what the majority of people experience everyday."

Friday is when the majority of the service opportunities are offered. There is a Thanksgiving dinner at Yesler Terrace that is sponsored by the Volunteer Center. SU students are encouraged to not only help serve, but also to eat with some of the people who live in the community that surrounds SU. Street Feed on Capitol Hill is also taking

place on Friday afternoon. Also, the Hunger Sweep boxes are being collected from the departments, and students are asked to help with this activity.

On Sunday, the food, blankets and clothing that have been collected over the ten days of Hunger Sweep will be boxed up and passed out to the families. Students can also help with this last event of Hunger Sweep.

"Hunger Sweep is an exciting event because we get to share our excess with those that do not have enough," stated Herink. "Thanksgiving is such an important time of the year to think about the needy, but it is also important to remember that there are hungry people all year long that need our help. Hunger Sweep helps people become conscious of the problem of hunger."

## Snow: campus deserted as early storm catches commuters off-guard

From page 1

close, but we have before," Beil said. "We try to avoid it because it's hard to make up."

The amount of snow, poor road conditions and safety concerns all factored into the decision to close the university, according to Beil.

Beil put a campus-wide notice on the university's voice-mail system informing students, faculty and staff of the closure. Tuesday's storm also cancelled Seattle Public Schools and the majority of area colleges and universities.

On campus, the snow cancelled a speaker scheduled to speak in conjunction with AIDS Awareness Week and a day of the New Student Speak Out forums, scheduled throughout this week.

Evidence of the storm littered Seattle University as snowmen appeared behind the Administration building, in the Quad and on

the Lynn building's lawn. In addition, outdoor stairs, particularly those surrounding the Quad, were blocked off for safety reasons.

Tuesday's storm kept grounds workers busy clearing snow from campus walkways that were not blocked with yellow 'CAUTION' banners.

Although weather reports early Tuesday indicated that snow would continue to fall well into Wednesday morning, clear skies and warmer temperatures prevailed dashing hopes of another school day cancelled.

However, due to snow accumulation south of Seattle, the SU Law School in Tacoma was closed Wednesday.

Class attendance on SU's main campus was still below normal Wednesday as many roads had yet to be cleared of snow and fallen trees created power outages further south of campus and on the Eastside.

## Black tie affair colored by big band sound

**NICOLE KIDDER**  
Staff Reporter

"Strangers in the Night" will be dancing to the swing jazz band beat of Tuxedo Junction Saturday night at Seattle University's annual Winter Ball. Held this year at the Seattle International Trade Center, planners of the Winter Ball anticipate an enjoyable and relaxed atmosphere.

The hall and balcony have been rented for the dance and will be decorated in a classical image. Burgundy and silver will surround the hall, and classic style streetlamps will provide the basic decorations.

Set off to the side will be mini living room settings with sofas, providing a place to go for those who wish to take a break, relax and enjoy complimentary desserts and beverages.

A shuttle from Bellarmine Hall will be providing transportation to the dance, beginning at 9 p.m. and

every half hour thereafter. A parking garage across from the Trade Center will also be available for those who prefer to drive.

The music for the dance will be provided by Tuxedo Junction, a live band who plays swing music, and deejay Gabe Gonzales from A Sound Impression. Tuxedo Junction will play three fifty minute sets at 9 p.m., 10:20 p.m. and 11:35 p.m. A Sound Impression will deejay between sets.

Special requests for the dance are encouraged and must be submitted to Sarah Mariani, ASSU Activities Vice President, by Friday afternoon. CD's are also welcomed, provided an owner's name is on it.

Photographs will be taken by Classic Image. Two settings will be offered, one featuring a night cafe with a wire table and chair and a streetlamp. The other setting will be a simple, basic backdrop with a single streetlamp and possibly a grand piano.



Black and white pictures will also be available to purchase. Picture packets range from \$5 to \$47. Pictures can be picked up within a week after the dance at the Campus Assistance Center.

Prices for this year's dance have gone up slightly from last year's dance, due to the Trade Center being slightly more expensive to rent than the Convention Center.

"We felt it was time for a change," Mariani said. "We've had the Winter Ball at the Convention Center for the past two years and we thought it would be fun to have a change of scenery."

Prices will be \$15 for a single ticket, \$25 for two tickets and \$60 for a group of six. Students are encouraged to buy their tickets from the Campus Assistance Center before the dance, because tickets will be limited at the door.



## Scholarship services target students in financial scam

**MEGAN MCCOY**  
Managing Editor

Seattle University students, beware: you may be among the tens of thousands of college students nationwide targeted by scholarship scam operations.

However, there is a way to avoid getting burned by these fraudulent organizations. The Financial Aid office knows the pitfalls of such scams and can help students avoid losing their own money as well as scholarship dollars.

According to the Federal Trade Commission, scholarship scam artists victimize college students with guarantees of "free money for college" and "millions of unclaimed dollars."

The fraudulent services advertise through campus newspapers, flyers, postcards, and the Internet. All request a fee for their so-called search services, ranging from \$10 to \$400.

The FTC launched Project Scholar Scam this fall in hopes of bringing these thieves to justice. The first part of the plan involves bringing federal charges against fraudulent companies, alleging that they take advantage of education finance worries to exploit college students and their families.

Project Scholar Scam also includes a nationwide campaign to educate schools and students on the difference between a legitimate and a fraudulent search service.

SU is no stranger to these practices. According to financial aid counselor Cheryl Reid, the Finan-

cial Aid office has had previous encounters with such advertisements.

The office is well aware of these scams, however, and discourages students from actually trying any of these services. This is basically done by warning students not to make use of any scholarship services that ask for a fee.

"We find that students can get the same kind of information by doing searches on their own and not paying a fee," Reid said.

Some SU students have tried some of the services, Reid said, and have always come up empty.

"The feedback we get is that they (students) don't fit a lot of the criteria for the scholarships sent to them," Reid remarked.

"I don't think they (scholarship services) are worth the effort or the money paid," she continued.

Reid and the Financial Aid office recommends students bypass these scholarship search services altogether, and go on their own scholarship search.

"If students are willing to put in a few hours, they can get the information," Reid said.

Reid cites many sources to tap for funding, such as the reference section of the Seattle Public Library and the Financial Aid office, which tries to make copies of all scholarship information that they receive available for perusal.

Other sources include employers and community organizations. Reid also recommends the Internet, but with a warning not to apply for anything that requires a fee.

## Weekend in the woods allows freshmen to Escape

**FRANCESCO FERRARO**  
Staff Reporter

Seattle University.

The final frontier.

These are the voyages of the class of 2000.

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Although not every freshman may take this approach, the Escape retreat, sponsored by Campus Ministry, gives newcomers to SU a chance to take time and reflect upon their upcoming journey.

"The Escape is designed to facilitate first year college students' introduction to Jesuit higher education. The Escape is non-religious by design so that all first-year students at SU might feel free to attend," said Escape coordinator Father Pat Conroy.

The Escape is held 45 minutes outside Seattle near the town of Carnation at Camp Don Bosco. The camp lies in the lush Toll River Valley in the foothills of the Cascade Mountains. Many SU retreats are held here and it is an excellent spot to get away from the busy city and hectic campus life.

"The retreat was very relaxing and the environment was extremely peaceful," freshman participant Summer Baptist said. "You don't have many weekends during school like this one to make time for yourself to reflect and relax."

Escape is split into two identical sessions with one group leaving on Friday at 4 p.m. and returning Saturday at approxi-

mately the same time. The second follows the same time schedule, but leaves on Saturday and returns on Sunday.

The retreat includes five talks given by student leaders on three topics, and a sixth given by a university faculty member. Each talk is followed by small group discussions of six to eight first year students facilitated by two student leaders.

Sophomore team leader Greg Heinzman believes Escape is an excellent opportunity for freshmen as well as the team leaders.

"The talk I gave was titled 'My First Year.' I think it was good for the freshmen to hear current students' stories, and it also benefited me to reflect on my first year and the choices I made."

The other student talks were titled, "From Here to There: My Life Before SU," and "From There to Here Revisited." Sophomore Mary Nielsen talked about her life before SU on the decisions she made to end up here.

"The talk really helped to show the students they weren't alone on the difficulties of choosing a college, and the feelings you have once you get there," Nielsen said. "I really think it was easier for them to reflect on their personal stories after we shared ours."

"From Here to There Revisited," given by graduating senior Sean Wehen, is a reflection upon experiences while at SU, whether beneficial or not, and where they find themselves as they prepare to graduate. The final talk, given by Campus Ministry volunteer Elaine Taylor, covered the people, incidents or episodes in her life which have lead to life decisions, relationships

and commitments.

"We were very lucky to have her with us," said team leader Nick Madsen. "Elaine added a lot to the retreat. She did much in her life most women couldn't have done back then. Elaine was a good example of someone who has lived a full life."

The small group discussion after each talk asks the first-year students reflect on what they heard and share their own personal story. The most important rule here is that everything said at the retreat is confidential.

The tranquil atmosphere created by being in the woods far away from school, and the ability to share feelings and thoughts in a confidential setting is what the participants seemed to enjoy the most about Escape.

"I was able to reflect on some very recent and important events in my life," attendee Tim DeGregori said. "I don't think I would have ever had that opportunity if it wasn't for Escape."

Escape may be filled with talks, times of reflection and meditation, but the retreat also allows time to sing along with Father Conroy and even square dance.

"I went on the Friday session, and the square dance person didn't show up. But Father Pat and some others told some pretty funny stories," DeGregori said.

For both the team leaders and the first-year students, the retreat seemed to be very therapeutic. Escape was a time to create new friendships, reflect on where you are and where you have been and leave the hectic life of school 45 miles away... at least for one weekend, anyway.

## Cardinal remembered as man who crossed denominational boundaries

**STACI MCDANIEL**  
Page Editor

The Catholic community has lost a hero. Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago died of pancreatic cancer in the early hours of Thursday, Nov. 14. He was 68.

Bernardin was a member of the Vatican's committee investigating Seattle Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen on allegations that he was departing from Church doctrine on several important issues, such as homosexuality. As the investigation grew increasingly divisive, Bernardin suggested that another Archbishop be appointed alongside Hunthausen and in effect, stopped the probe. Bernardin recommended his own friend and colleague from Chicago, Archbishop Thomas Murphy, to the

newly formed position.

Mourners from Seattle gathered the evening of Bernadin's death St. James Cathedral for a memorial Mass. Murphy gave the homily, relating stories of Bernadin.

Murphy is considered one of the prime candidates for taking Bernadin's position by the *New York Times*, but he discounts the notion, reminding people that it has been over 150 years since a native Chicagoan (which Murphy is) was Cardinal in the windy city.

Whoever becomes the next cardinal has large shoes to fill, since Bernadin's influence over American Catholicism has given him the nickname the "American Pope."

Bernardin used his peacemaking skills and his own actions to convey his faith. Even though he was himself in the death-grip of cancer,

he wrote the U.S. Supreme Court to ask that they not support assisted suicide. He first gained national recognition for speaking out against the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, and later played an instrumental role in writing the U.S. bishop's 1983 pastoral letter stating opposition to the use of nuclear arms. In 1986, he came to speak at Seattle University about a "consistent ethic of life," explaining his—and the Church's—opposition to abortion, capital punishment, and euthanasia—he believed Catholics

should protect life from conception to natural death.

Although he followed and supported Roman Catholic teachings, one of Bernadin's most well known characteristics was his support of greater pluralism and tolerance in the Church. He recognized the widening gap between conservative and liberal church members, and started "Project Common Ground" Aug. 1996. The goal of this project is to create a dialogue between factions in the church in order to unify, rather than further divide.

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**JAMES FIGUEROA**  
Features Editor

## FEW STUDENTS PONDER THEIR SUCCESSES AND TRIBULATIONS

Beware! The freshmen are no longer clueless. After one quarter at Seattle University, many new students have gotten a grip on their college lives, and the ones who may be having difficulties are managing to solve their problems.

For 41 of those new students, college life has become comfortable enough for them to speak about it publicly. That chance came during the New Student Speak Out held throughout this week in the Casey Atrium, sponsored by Pathways and New Student Programs.

"Everybody's got their unique twist in what they talk about," said Laurie Prince, director of New Student Pro-

sudden you stop and think about what's happening."

The students are nominated to be presenters by faculty and staff. Most of those nominated take advantage of the opportunity, while about ten people each year decline the offer.

"One of the joys for me is that there's new blood every year," Prince said. "It's sad to see them go when they graduate, but the new students keep it interesting."

radio show and hair styles.

The hair style was something they shared before they ever met, and led to the development a theory for getting along with a roommate: "If you have the same hair, then you're *homo phrosyne*, which means of like mind," McCarthy explained. "It's a psychic link."

This has proved particularly useful on their residence hall floor, where several residents are not on the same good terms with their room-

mates. "We are constantly having people stay in our room," Ponce said. "Even when we're not there, people will be in the room."

Ponce and McCarthy have gotten along so well that they are already making plans for the future, based on the positive experience that they have had. "We're thinking about getting jobs in the city over the summer," Ponce said.

For the more long-term goals, McCarthy has a large list of possible majors that she intends to choose from, including political science, psychology, journalism and geophysics. Ponce has more definite goals (a rare difference be-

tween the two), and would like to be a sex therapist.

"It's interesting and fun, and I would never be bored," she explained.

This career goal may also explain the two roommates' habit of "psychoanalyzing everyone," as McCarthy put it.

"We end up talking instead of doing our homework," Ponce said (they referred to themselves as "goddesses of procrastination" during the presentation).

### Science Versus Art

Joe Moore made a difficult decision when he was selecting a college: sports or studies. He

finally chose to study, and wound up at Seattle University. Now, he has felt a little dispirited after going through a quarter at a school without baseball and struggling through his Faith and Great Ideas English course.

"This school definitely needs to have a baseball team," Moore said with hope. "I chose SU because of the education, and sacrificed baseball."

Moore had been a member of a state championship team in high school, and had even named his bat (Shania Twain, another great love).

"Everybody I've met and the things I've done has helped repress my love for baseball," Moore said, even though he still misses the sport.

But while baseball may have been something he particularly excelled at, SU's core classes are definitely not his strong suit, exemplified by English. However, he's managed to survive so far.

"It's a class that I thought I wouldn't do well in," Moore said. "I'm glad I stayed in the class, though. I'm actually learning something, and it's become more of a challenge."

Moore is a physics major, and will be taking those classes next quarter. He does not expect as many problems in these courses, and is particularly excited to be starting.

### A Different Perspective

Marcella Powell, another honors student, is experiencing her college years from a different perspective - about twelve floors up. Powell, whose presentation is today, lives on the

Health and Wellness floor of Campion Hall, the highest of all residence hall floors.

"It's kind of different," she said. "It's mainly upperclassmen, so there's not a lot of people to relate to."

However, she also pointed out that those upperclassmen, including her roommate, have been able to help her through some of her studies thanks to their experience.

As for relating to other freshmen, Powell has been able to befriend many of her classmates



in honors since they all have the same classes.

"I've realized that it helps to study with other people," Powell said. "We spend a lot of time with each other, we have stresses that we can relate to."

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RYAN NISHIO / PHOTO EDITOR

Joe Moore talks about baseball during his presentation for New Student Speak Out

grams. "People seem to have found a place where they belong."

"The experience can have both positive and negative aspects," added Liz Skofield, the director of Pathways.

The speak out program, which started in 1993, arose as a spinoff of the graduating student speak out held at the end of the year, and helps to show what students are thinking about as they enter college.

"It gives students time to stop and think about the transition they're going through, to reflect," Skofield said. "You're racing along, everything is new, go, go, go, and then all of a

A few of the presenters are profiled here, as well as a sneak peek into a presenter's plans for her time today.

### The Matching Hair Theory

Roommates Romie Ponce and Molly McCarthy have an abnormal situation - they actually get along.

"We just clicked," McCarthy said in her presentation, which was done jointly with Ponce. "We feel really lucky because we have each other."

The two currently share just about everything, including classes (they're both in honors), clothes, club memberships (APO and Pathways), a KSUB

## Correction

In the November 14 issue of the Spectator, Jaime Perozo was paraphrased as saying that students would occasionally attend his classes in Mexico drunk. Perozo actually stated that his students were dedicated to their studies and always came to class, even if they had been drinking coffee all night, had been out dancing, or had come from a bar. Students were never drunk in his classes.



## SU students march on Washington

ADRIANA JANOVICH  
Staff Reporter

Armed with a megaphone and a voice full of enthusiasm, Seattle University sophomore Haydee Vargus motivated crowds and led chants in a four-mile sea of marching people.

She shouted and cheered for social justice to the rhythm of a beating drum: "Se ve, se siente, la gente esta presente! You can see it, you can feel it, the people are here!"

"Someone handed me a megaphone to lead a segment of the crowd because the faces of our group showed our spirit and enthusiasm, passion and energy," Vargus said, passion returning to her face as she recalled the march.

Vargus, the executive vice president of SU's chapter of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, or MEChA, traveled to Washington, D.C. along with five other members of the club to participate in the first Coordinadora Latino March on Saturday, Oct. 12, 1996.

The march advocated seven main demands for the betterment of the Latino community in America and for all American citizens: human and constitutional rights for all, Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action, free public education from K-12, expansion of health services, citizen police review boards, labor law reform including a \$7 per hour minimum wage, and citizenship and the extension of the deadline for amnesty eligibility.

"People of all nationalities came together for the common goal of social justice in America. You could feel the positive anger and unity of all the people there," Vargus recalled.

"Before the march, I was complacent about everyday discrimination. This was a wakeup call to accept myself and others for who they are. This march inspired me to step out of my comfort zone and say I don't want to be treated this way anymore. It inspired me personally to do something," she added.

Juan Jose Gutierrez, the chief coordinator of the march, said, "Sometimes it seems the reactionary forces of darkness are carrying the day, but we are more than they are, and we will find a door to let the light in again."

The march began in Martin Luther King, Jr. Park and made its way approximately two miles to the White House.

Shane Baguyo, one of SU's MEChA members who participated in the march reflected, "It has inspired me to break down stereotypes that the media has projected about the Hispanic community. I am not Hispanic myself, and I came to this school with a lot of misconceptions. This march totally opened up my eyes to a different culture."

"It was a moving experience. I saw people of all races coming together for one common purpose," he added.

To raise money for the trip, MEChA held a Mexican food sale in the Quad. They also received donations from ASSU, the Office of Minority Student Affairs, and faculty. El Centro de la Raza on Beacon Hill was another sponsor.

While they were there, the group had a chance to sightsee. "We saw the Capitol, the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, the Jefferson Memorial, and the Holocaust Museum," Baguyo said.

"We bonded as a club. It was the greatest experience," Vargus said.

MEChA was founded during the Civil Rights Movement and has numerous chapters across the nation. This is the first year it has been at SU. Its goals include empowering through education and self-determinism, political and

social activism on and off campus, and building a relationship with the community.

"Our agenda is community activism. We are ready to make a difference on this campus," Vardus declared.

On Thursday, Nov. 14, in the Campion Ballroom, MEChA, in conjunction with the Unity Team of the Peer Educators, sponsored Cultural Empowerment Night to reflect on the experience of the march, host a slideshow and present a workshop on cultural stereotyping.

During the workshop, the audience was invited to speak freely about cultural stereotypes. The crowd threw out ideas about where stereotypes come from such as television, family, peers, history, experience and advertising. It generated answers about why people do it such as fear, ignorance, insecurity, justification and self-promotion.

Students shared stories about ex-



PHOTO COURTESY OF HAYDEE VARGAS

*Demonstrators, including SU MEChA members, stand behind the White House during the Latino march, amid flags from Mexico and Peru.*

periences they have had with cultural stereotyping. One young woman felt hurt when jokes were made in front of her regarding her ethnic background. A young man told about the time he was asked if his grandparents run around in loin-cloths and why he speaks English.

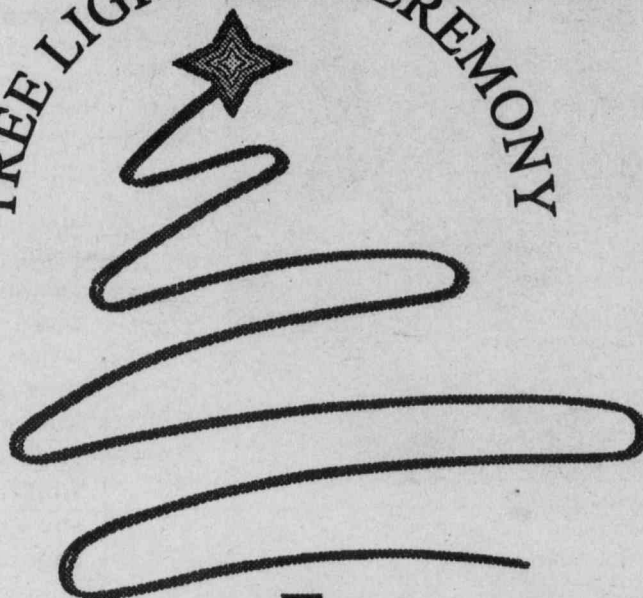
The audience shared solutions to stop cultural cultural stereotyping: education, direct interaction, communication, and risk-taking.

Sophomore Amy Smedsrud, Unity Team Leader, summed up the night's events: "We are a new

group this year and this was our first presentation ever. We wanted to support the march that MEChA participated in as well as cultural diversity. We had a really good discussion. I am really happy with the way it went."

The next activity MEChA will be sponsoring is the festival of La Virgen de Guadalupe, the patron saint of Latin America (specifically Mexico) during the first week of December. Jeannette Rodriguez of the Theology Department will give a presentation there.

TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY



*The ceremony will take place at the north end of the Quad near the giant sequoia. A brass quintet will perform, the Seattle University Chorale will lead in singing carols, and refreshments will be available.*

*Please join us.*

**Monday, December 2, 3:30 p.m.**

In case of rain, we will meet in Paccar Atrium.



## A & E

### What's Happening

#### Swing through the holidays with the Duke Ellington

This holiday season, why not go where the hep cats go. Now in its eighth year, Earshot Jazz presents "Concert of Duke Ellington's Sacred Music." This popular event will feature the Seattle Repertory Jazz Orchestra, which is comprised of some of Seattle's finest players. Joining in the jam this year will be some excellent guest soloists including, Marc Seales, Phil Spark, Woody Woodhouse and Floyd Standifer. The event is scheduled for Dec. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are only \$12.50 for students and \$14.50 general seating for a great night of that holiday jazz. Call 628-0888 for more information.

#### Do you know the Anonymous 4?

The Early Music Guild is presenting two holiday concerts featuring the widely acclaimed female vocal quartet, Anonymous 4. The quartet was originally formed to experiment with blending the medieval chant with harmonies. Their Seattle program will be, "A Star in the East," which a concert of Christmas music from medieval Hungary, the songs are interspersed with readings from "The Peasant Bible," which is a collection of Bible stories from Hungarian oral tradition. A 30-minute pre-concert lecture at 7 p.m. is free to all ticket holders. Shows are Saturday and Sunday Dec. 7 & 8 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$22 general admission, \$18 seniors and \$14 for students. For more information, call the Early Music Guild at 325-7066.

#### The Delany sisters invite you into their home for the holidays

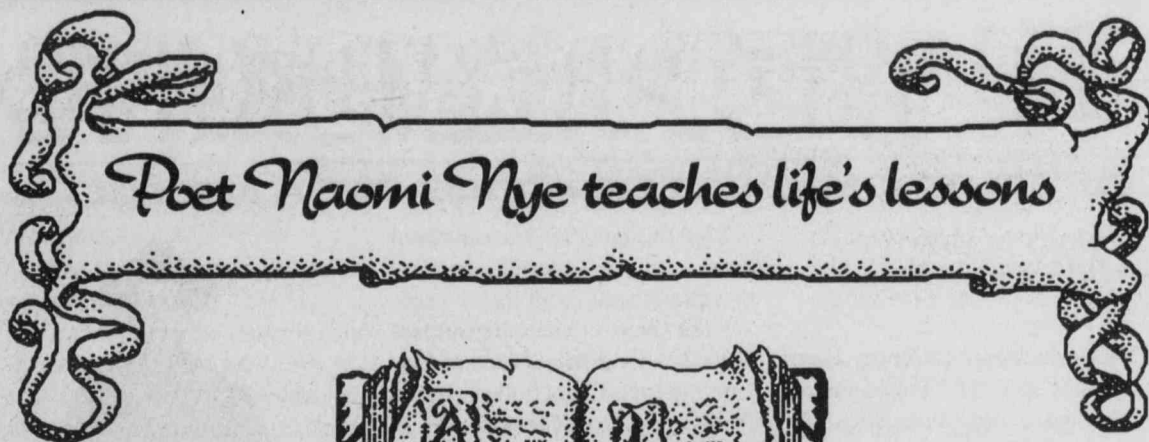
The Intiman Theatre is welcoming audiences in for the holidays with its production of Emily Mann's "Having Our Say." Based on the best selling book by Sarah L. Delany and A. Elizabeth Delany with Amy Hill Hearth, this play relates the unforgettable true story of sisters Sadie and Bessie, two African-American women who lived through more than a century of American history. The play unfolds during the preparations for birthday celebration as the Delany sisters recount a fascinating series of events and anecdotes drawn from their rich family history. "Having Our Say" runs from Nov. 27 through Dec. 29 and tickets range in price. For more information, call The Intiman box office at 269-1900.

#### On Thanksgiving, save some room for the Insomniacs

The infamous Insomniacs of the Northwest Actors Studio are taking a week off but don't miss this incredible cabaret of performers for a very special pre-holiday show. Claire DeLune hosts and answers audience fashion questions, romance and table manners. Seattle's best singers, comedians and poets converge on this late night living-room atmosphere for fun and enlightenment. Troy Mink, Carlotta Fillpott and assorted other character flaws round out some of the best small stage entertainment in Seattle. Tickets for students with ID only \$4. For more information call the Northwest Actor Studio at 324-6328.

#### Come join the voices of Christmas

The Group Theatre presents the 16th annual production of "The Voices of Christmas." This perennial favorite is reborn each year from the personal stories and holiday memories of a multi-talented, multi-cultural cast. Founding director Ruben Sierra returns to direct this years touching and lively celebration of holiday song, dance and discovery. For more information, call The Group Theatre at 441-1299.



#### Award-winning poet offers ease and space in new book

SUSAN MEYERS  
Staff Reporter

A good poem gives its reader space to move. It doesn't tell you how to live or explain its author's life; it offers an interpretation.

Naomi Shihab Nye is one of the most accessible and spacious American poets writing today.

She has her own themes and issues, but her work has a welcoming, roomy feel that leads us into our own lives.

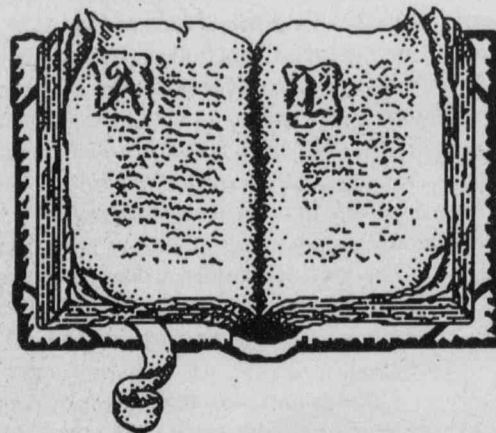
Her latest book, "The Red Suitcase," is no exception.

Even the title illustrates Nye's devotion to her reader's imaginations well as her own. She borrowed the title from a Moroccan folktale: "A person was carrying a very heavy red leather suitcase. When opened, it contained nothing but a blank sheet of paper."

Nye's poetry typically focuses on cultures in conflict, especially Palestinian culture, and insights into everyday life.

In "The Red Suitcase" she has brought these two themes into a greater degree of depth and connection.

In "Jerusalem," one of the first poems of the book, Nye establishes her attitude, not only in conflict but for life itself, stating, "I'm not inter-



ested in who suffered the most. I'm interested in people getting over it.

Indeed, the poems in this book are primarily reflective; they deal with

*I'm not  
interested who  
suffered the  
most. I'm  
interested in  
people getting  
over it.*

NAOMI SHIBAB  
NYE

"getting over" things and learning from them so we can move on with richer lives. But she also relates the difficulty of such a task.

Nye recognizes the challenges and rewards of self-reflection.

In "From Here To There" and "The Attic And Its Nails" she uses the metaphors of cleaning a room and venturing into a dusty attic as symbols for turning inward on ones self.

In, "From Here To There," she writes:

*"Before we begin.  
Before*

*we head into those  
secret rooms no one  
else has cleaned for  
years,  
where memories rest  
in heaps,  
without cabinets,  
and have only to be*

*touched lightly  
to shine."*

As one of the opening poems in "The Red Suitcase," this piece eases the reader into Nye's secret, shining rooms—leading so gently, we hardly notice the small clouds of contemplative dust rising up all around us.

The reader is constantly distracted by the wonders she unfolds.

Naomi Nye teaches the wisdoms of small things.

Again and again, she shows us how the minor details of our lives reveal answers to our major issues.

She explains marriage with a polished stone, death with salt and God with a riddle.

The thin vein in a tree leaf becomes her relationship with her mother and a box of ancient junk reveals all the words her grandmother never dared to speak.

Nye says of her work—and of life—that each thing gives us something more.

This is the way she examines her life, and she suggests we can find meaning in our own lives by exploring the wisdom of our everyday surroundings.

Naomi Nye has written four other books of poetry, two children's books, and two major anthologies.

She has been honored with numerous awards and appeared in Bill Moyer's recent documentary on contemporary poets.

"The Red Suitcase" is available from BOA Editions, Ltd.

## 伝統と革新

### Study Japanese this Summer in Tokyo and in Oregon!

The nine-week 1997 Waseda/Oregon Summer Program (June 20-Aug. 23) offers Japanese language (all levels) and courses in Economics, Art & Design and Culture & Society. Earn 14 semester credits (21 quarter). Wilderness trip included. Prior Language study NOT required. Scholarships available!

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# II THE PRESIDENTS

## OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

**DONALD MABBOTT**  
Arts and Entertainment  
Editor

Unabashedly upbeat, corny, even downright silly, The Presidents of the United States of America are back, and they want your vote.

P.U.S.A. II, released on election day, could not have come any sooner.

If nothing else, this talented trio serves to remind us that taking music and life too seriously can lead to disappointment.

Well this new CD from our local boys made good is no disappointment.

After the overwhelming success of the band's debut CD and accompanying tour, Chris Ballew, David Dederer and Jason Finn have not let it go to their heads.

On a stop here in Seattle last year, the boys tore through their set list as nonchalantly as a narc at a biker convention.

This kind of confidence does not come from arrogance but from knowing their craft and knowing how to enjoy it.

Their guitars are still missing strings, Finn still doesn't use any cymbals larger than a 10 inch and on P.U.S.A. II, the fun continues.

Spiders, peaches and dune buggies, however, have been replaced by "Bug City," a "Froggie" and a "Toob Amplifier."

Reminiscent of '70's rock theme albums, the new release starts out with an intro "Ladies and Gentlemen" which slides right into the dynamic "Lunatic for Love" and then is reprised at the end of the CD.

There are two singles already getting airplay. "Volcano," as with a number of P.U.S.A. tunes, is rich with Northwest references.

"The party exploded...the core is corroded  
Underground...the **Puget Sound**."  
and



"Of white hot lava...molten magma  
**Super sonic**... plate tectonic."  
and even more  
"That sulfur smells...Mt. St. Helens  
Pompeii was yellin..."

"Mach 5" is also getting a lot of airplay and the accompanying video is in heavy-medium rotation on MTV.

The video highlights the band's playful side, emulating a gameshow atmosphere complete with tongue-

in-cheek editing on videotape; rather than on film.

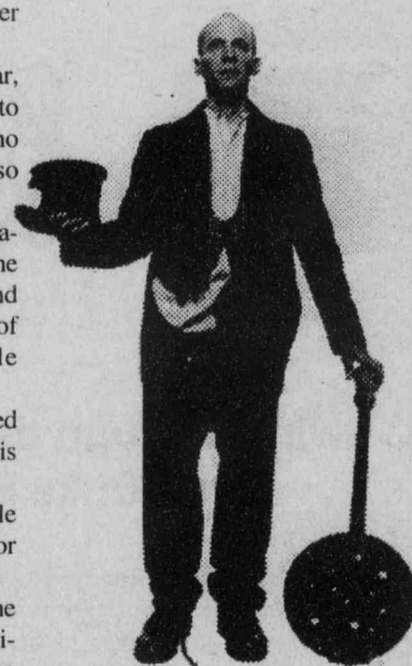
Although this tune is about a car, the lyrics feature no references to cartoon superstar Speed Racer, who drove a multi-functional car also called the Mach 5.

One clever tune retells the infamous "Tiki God" episode from "The Brady Bunch" television series and P.U.S.A. fans finally get a copy of the previously unavailable "Supermodel."

Don't let the humor and pop-tinged hooks detract from the polish of this act.

Just because they're from Seattle doesn't mean they're grunge, nor does it mean they're great.

The challenge is, to let go, join the party and cast a vote for The Presidents of the United States of America part II.



Having second thoughts  
about your major in

# Veterinary Dentistry?





## Evan Dando rediscovers his passion

**JASON FALK**  
Staff Reporter

People pretended to shop for CDs at the Tower Records on Mercer last Thursday, when in actuality they were anticipating the entrance of The Lemonheads' front man Evan Dando.

They eventually congregating around the makeshift stage when Dando appeared and moved quickly to his place behind the microphone.

"I'm feeling a bit dazed and confused," Dando said to the gathering. "These lights give me a headache."

Dando was in town to perform a free acoustic set, including acoustic versions of songs from the new record "Car, Button, Cloth," and took requests from

the audience.

This was just a warm-up spot before a performance at the Crocodile Cafe that night, which is also part of the tour supporting the new release.

The new line-up features Dando on guitar and vocals, Bill Gibson on bass, and Patrick Murphy, formerly of Dinosaur Jr. on drums.

This all comes after two years of down time, in which Dando left the spot light and took time off to live a normal life.

Five years of constant touring took its toll and left Dando questioning his once fun, creative outlet.

"I basically decided to stop playing and re-evaluate what is important to me," Dando said from his Los Angeles hotel room. "It involved getting back to family and friends, getting in touch with nature and reading. At one point I wasn't sure if I wanted

to make another record."

But he did, and the result is a new album full of frighteningly catchy folk-pop-rock.

"The Out Door Type" tells the tale of a guy who lied to get a girl.

*"never learned to swim, can't grow a beard or even fight/I lied about being the outdoor type."*

Dando wrote "If I Could Talk I'd Tell You" with Eugene Kelley of the Vaselines.

"One More Time" came to Dando one night in a dream.

"I was singing the song over and over again in my dream. When I woke up it was written. Did you know Keith Richards wrote 'Satisfaction' in a dream."

Dando's dream life has always been producing vivid images; easily remembered.

"I've had night terrors, sleep walking and violent behavior in my sleep since I was a child," Dando said. "Sometimes I'd wake up in the living room with a fire poker in my hand, but that doesn't really happen anymore."

The history of The Lemonheads' contains many line-up changes.

The band started in 1986 and have had two gold albums. "Car Button Cloth" is their ninth release, and the addition of new members seem to be the perfect compliment to Dando's song writing.

This has also altered the band's sound just a bit and Dando says the split between him and his previous bandmates was a friendly one.

"People can't wait around on me, Dando said. "They have to continue on with their lives, and that's fine. There was no animosity involved."

The waiting was a consequence of Dando's aforementioned hiatus which became necessary after Dando started showing up in the tabloids,

Like so many other musicians, the inevitable issue of drugs and the subsequent rehabilitation arose.

It may be that drugs fill a void in the lives of those like Dando, who

Dando sums up the experience with heroin quite poignantly: "Heroin is a devil in angel's clothing," Dando said, "no one who gets involved can control it."



PHOTO COURTESY OF ATLANTIC RECORDS

Evan Dando of the Lemonheads

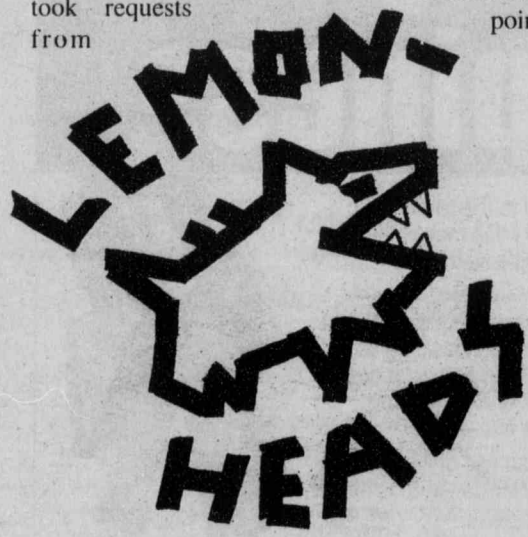
get caught up in the abnormal life of stardom.

"It's such an odd lifestyle. You don't know who your friends are or why they are your friends," Dando said. "Drugs become a premeditated friend; you don't need friends because you have something better."

That's all in the past now.

Presently, Dando and the Lemonheads are looking to a future of making great music, and most importantly, having fun.

"I don't have any regrets. I have a great life, and I have a real rock band."



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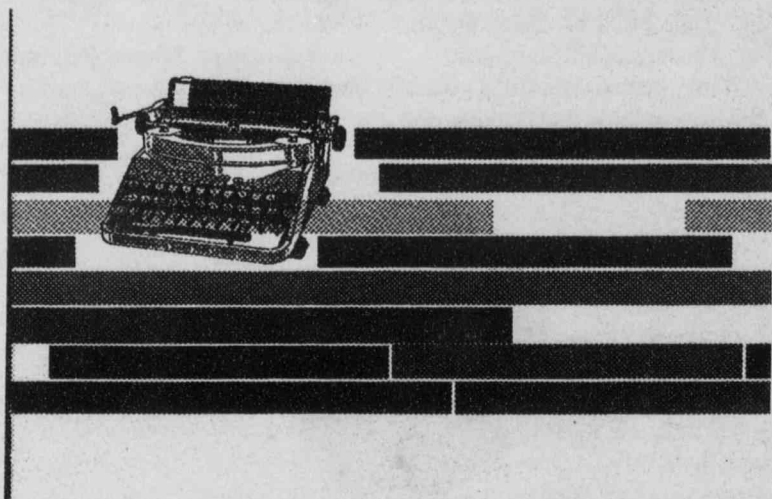


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## Billy Bragg lightens up at the Moore Theatre



**JESSE WOLDHAM**  
Staff Reporter

Billy Bragg is a musician who travels light.

In his recent appearance here in the Northwest, Bragg showed up at the Moore Theatre with little else than his acoustic guitar, a harmonica (which he called his brother Rex) and some folk-rock songs.

Accompanying Bragg at times throughout the show was Robyn Hitchcock, a violin player from New York.

This combination of instruments led to an interesting sound, especially when Bragg added his harp to the mix.

They seemed to be enjoying their own performance a great deal. Bragg kept Hitchcock and the crowd loose with a number of well chosen, witty outbursts between songs.

Bragg's sense of humor shined through his music as well.

His cynical lyrics often had the crowd laughing, especially during the song "Feels Like 1974," in which he compared today's society with that of Nixon and Watergate.

Throughout the show, Bragg used his songs as a way to poke fun at the world and some of the people in it.

Not all of his songs were humorous and lighthearted, though. Bragg also performed some slower, ballad-type songs which changed the mood quite a bit.

One of these was "Arms of Love," which Bragg jokingly referred to as a commercial for painkillers because of its warm and fuzzy style.

Although his style seemed more

suited for a Capitol Hill coffee shop than the enormous Moore Theater, Bragg was appreciated by the crowd, many of whom were undoubtedly loyal fans.

This show was a part of Bragg's 1996 North American Tour, which will continue through the end of November.

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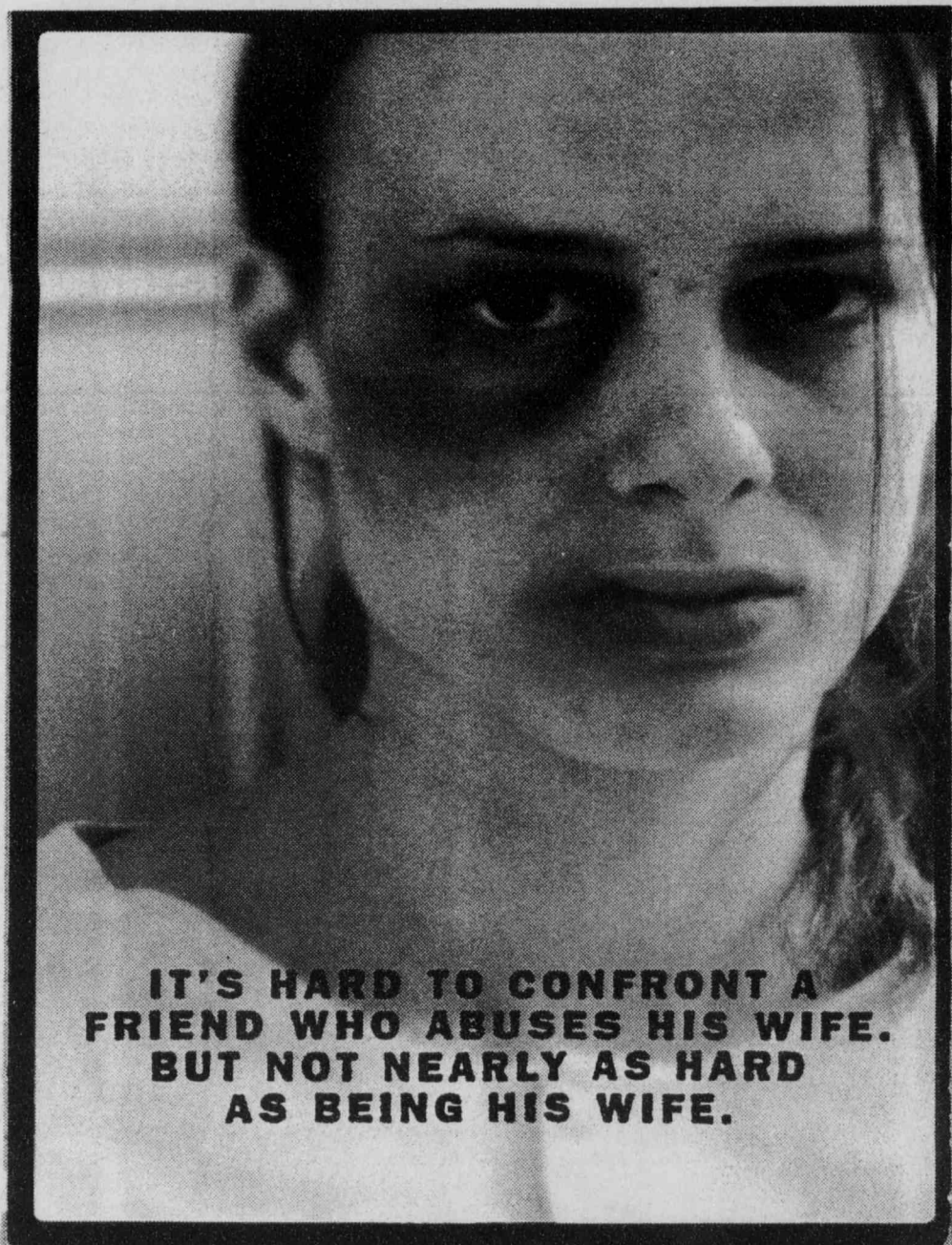
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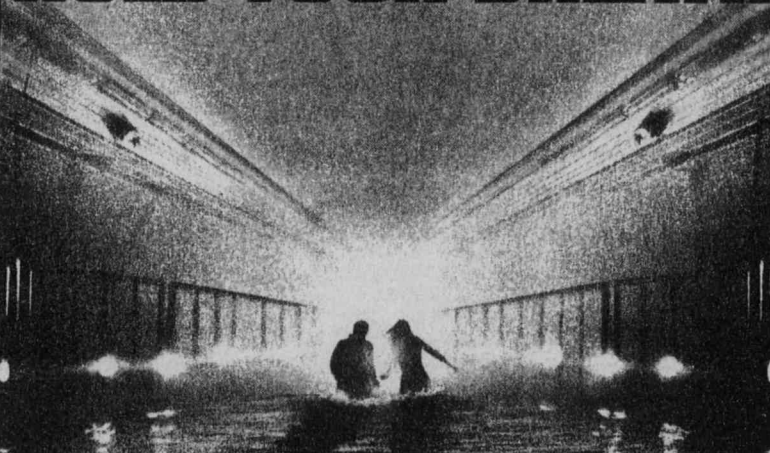
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## AIDS awareness fails to reach all students

If there were a course offered in AIDS awareness and prevention, failure could be fatal. AIDS is a disease with the potential to affect everyone. Knowledge about this killer is perhaps one of the most essential tools we can get and use. Seattle University's own AIDS Awareness Committee, with the support of the Wellness and Prevention Center, has set out to provide students with just that tool.

The only problem is, who are they reaching?

With activities ranging from talks on this disease to red AIDS ribbon handouts, it would be easy to assume nearly everyone could find some benefit from AIDS Awareness Week. But organizers apparently didn't consider making these events campus-wide a priority: all of the activities scheduled have been in the Student Union Building.

*Wouldn't the noble cause of AIDS education be better served by moving events all over campus?*

Granted, the S.U.B. is supposed to serve as the hub of campus life, with the ASSU and many other groups nestling within its walls and the Chieftain and commuter student lounge on its first floor. But the S.U.B. is also tucked in a corner of the SU campus, and certainly isn't a daily stop for the majority of students.

Wouldn't the noble cause of AIDS education have been better served by moving events all over campus? Sure, have the majority of activities in the S.U.B.—that's what it's there for. Just don't forget that there are

many places on campus to accommodate student activities, like the lobby area just outside of the bookstore, Schafer and Pigott Auditoriums, and the Casey Atrium. If the weather weren't so terrible, making use of the quad or having a campus-wide procession would also be attention-grabbing, possibly drawing people to other events.

Members of the AIDS Awareness Committee could also try to get the word out individually. "Chalkboarding," where each member gets to class a few minutes early and writes information about an event, maybe accompanied by an AIDS fact, would be highly effective. Another way to involve large numbers of students would be by asking professors to announce the day's activity before each of their classes. These kinds of efforts could compensate for confining all events to the S.U.B. by inundating students with reminders to attend.

Hopefully next year's organizers will make more of an effort to incorporate all of SU into their very important, informational events.

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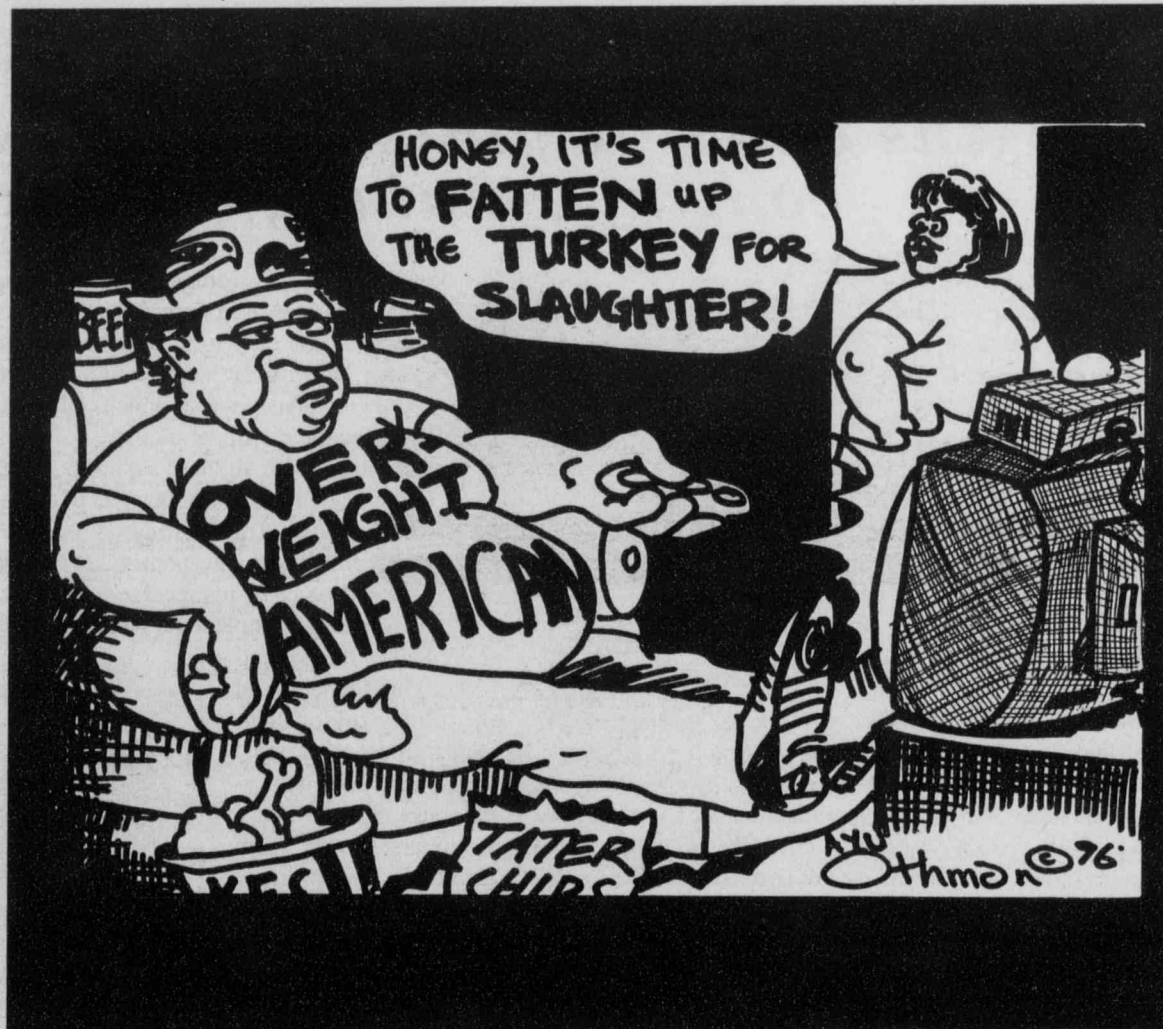
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## East Timor endures oppression U.S. taxes have been used to subsidize genocide

Seems strange we hear so little about the Nobel Peace Prize winners this year. Don't people usually make more of a fuss? Does anyone know who they are, where they're from, what they struggle for?

Roman Catholic Bishop Carlos Ximenes Belo and civic leader Jose Ramos Horta received little press after winning the Nobel Peace Prize for trying to liberate their people in East Timor, just north of Australia. After hundreds of years of peace and independence from the global economy, the East Timorese endured bloody oppression by their Indonesian neighbors, who differ in race, religion and language.

I suspect Western media plays down the Nobel Peace Prize this year because we're ashamed to admit the U.S. created the very situation Bishop Belo and Ramos Horta struggle against. We're ashamed that certain U.S. citizens profit from East Timor's oppression.

Indonesia invaded East Timor December 7, 1975, and, almost entirely with U.S. military equipment and training, killed 200,000 Timorese. This amounts to the worst genocide since the Holocaust—no family in East Timor remains intact. A third of the population, almost all non-combatants, died from napalm, bombs, shootings and starvation in concentration camps and even bulldozers that buried villages alive.

The only outside observers, seven members of an Australian TV crew, were brutally tortured and killed as well in 1975. Though Americans hear little about what their taxes paid for, the United States Catholic Bishops' Conference, Amnesty International and other human-rights groups documented Indonesia's attempt at genocide.

Don't think the U.S. government



**MICHELLE DELAPPE**  
Spectator Columnist

had no idea what we supported with our military supplies. We effectively blocked United Nations action despite ten separate General Assembly votes condemning Indonesia's behavior in East Timor. Every administration from Gerald Ford's to Bill Clinton's has given Indonesian President Suharto the go-ahead to commit atrocities. Suharto's dictatorship began with the murder of a million of his own people in 1965 and continues to slaughter, torture and "disappear" the East Timorese.

Now Clinton's Administration wants to sell Indonesia twenty-eight F-16 fighter planes and continues to offer Indonesia the military training to further their genocidal efforts. Why do we support these horrors though we deplore China's?

The U.S. cultivates friendship with the Javanese (Java rules Indonesia's many islands) partly because their country will soon be the third greatest in terms of population. With oil, gold and other natural resources as well as cheap labor to exploit, Indonesia attracts major U.S. corporations.

Why are these powers so interested in East Timor? The island is one of two places in the world that supplies sandalwood; reserves of marble and offshore oil are making

the Indonesian generals and their Western allies rich. Now even Princess Cruise Lines stops at these shores where the blood of thousands has spilt, and what today is a luxury hotel once housed rooms of torture and death. Amidst signs of such prosperity, the indigenous people in East Timor continue to suffer.

You can make an impact on East Timor. The Javanese feel very sensitive about their continuing dirty war and don't want the world to notice: one "Free East Timor" sign in Indonesia gets its owner 15 years in jail. So a letter to Suharto's government that simply shows you know what is basically happening in East Timor would get their attention.

Moreover, our legislators are waiting for constituents to say that we notice and that we don't want our tax money or military supplies to support Suharto's regime. For Washingtonians, write Senator Patty Murray (SH302 Hart Senate Office Bldg.; 111 Russell; Washington, DC 20510-4704): tell her to oppose military sales to Indonesia (don't even waste time contacting Senator Slade Gorton; he's hopeless).

Public pressure right now can make a big difference in ending genocide in East Timor: tell others of this situation and contact President Clinton and your legislators about it. Find more information from our local East Timor Action Network at 633-2836 or join them at noon, December 7, at Westlake Mall, to commemorate the 21st anniversary of the invasion in East Timor.

*Michelle DeLappe is a senior English major. She will be in France both winter and spring quarters.*



## Feminist movement much needed today

### Myths about feminism must be overcome in order to continue making advances for women

"I'm not a feminist, but..." This is a phrase that causes the hair on the back of my neck to stand on end, something more grating than fingernails on a chalkboard and more infuriating than someone going five miles an hour under the speed limit while driving in the fast lane. Why is it somehow an insult to be called a feminist?

I suppose the stereotype of a feminist activist is repellent to most. She's hostile, bitter, unattractive, probably hates men and doesn't shave her legs or her armpits. She's white, a lesbian, and most likely middle or upper class, wears baggy, asexual clothes, boots, and has unfashionable short hair. She never wears lipstick or jewelry, unless the pin on her jacket that says, "A woman needs a man like a fish needs a bicycle" counts as an accessory. Her idea of recreation is joining a womyn's group formed for the sole purpose of bashing the opposite sex. She has no sense of humor.

The truth is, an average feminist is not a bra-burning, man-hating, witchcraft-practicing lesbian. Yes, there are feminist activists who time and again reflect this image, but the vast majority of feminists are not like this. Feminists can come from any background, look like anything from a Playboy bunny to Sylvester Stallone, be any race and either gender.

It's important that we keep in mind how much feminism has done and how far there is left to go. Without this movement, women would still be denied the right to vote, would remain uneducated, would never have a career outside of the home. Birth control would not be as accessible or as advanced as the methods we have at our disposal now. Women would still feel helpless, and they would still need a man—daddy or hubby or son—to take care of and provide for



**STACI MCDANIEL**  
Spectator Columnist

them. All in all, women would be trapped in lives without options, told time and again that their aim in life should be only to be a good daughter, wife and mother, rather than that their aim in life should be to find their own happiness, which could include being a good daughter, wife, or mother.

But even with all these advances, there is so much left to be done. Women have yet to receive equal pay for equal work. The health care system has been under fire recently for its unresponsiveness to women's health issues. Women do not receive equal representation to men in the government, for while they make up at least half of the population, the political

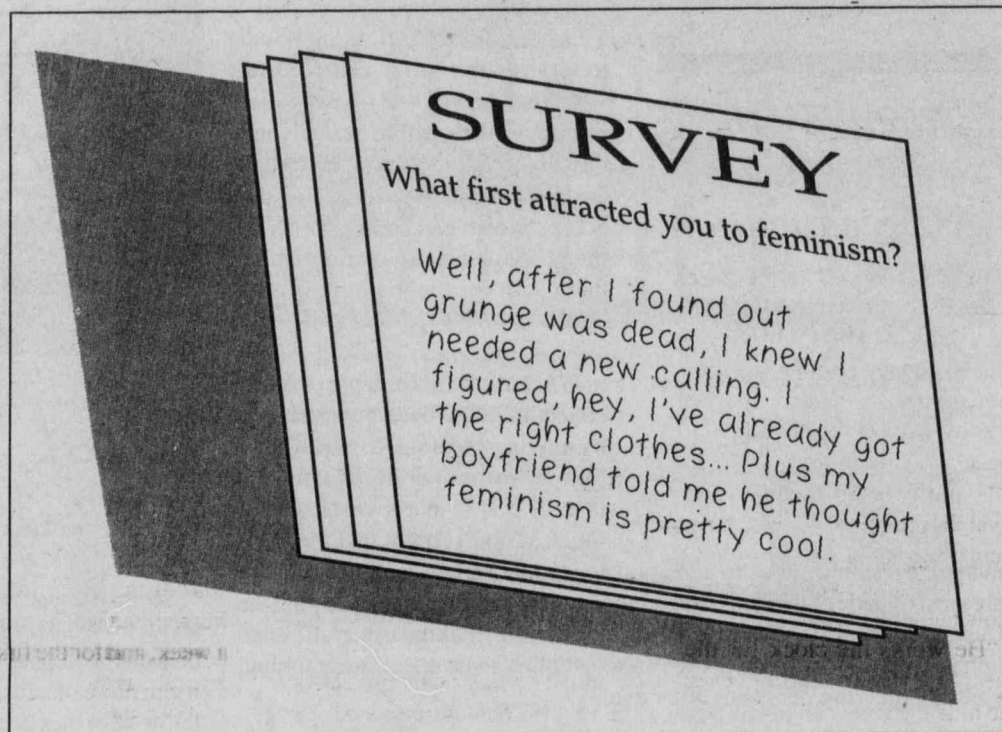
structure is still for all intents and purposes a boys' club. There is still domestic abuse, a cycle that a woman suffering from economic disadvantage and low self-esteem find hard to break. There are still anorexic models hailed as beautiful, and a whole lot of criticism for those who aren't thin and gorgeous.

As long as there are problems like these, there is a need for feminism. Feminism has the potential to do almost anything, as long as there are people willing to look beyond what has been the stereotype to what really exists. What feminism is, is an

opportunity for everyone. Feminism is unification, a refusal to accept that Barbie is ideal, not only for lesbians and bisexual women, but for heterosexual women—and men.

Feminism isn't a specific set of goals and ideology; it is more of a method to examine the current paradigm and find a means of changing it. Feminism is what we are willing to do with it. If we ignore it, if we discount it by saying, "I'm not a feminist, but..." then feminism is simply dead.

*Staci McDaniel is the opinions editor of the Spectator. She is also a junior majoring in political science who transferred to SU from the University of Oregon.*



## a nation on the verge of extinction

# a people **RWANDA** divided

After an explosion of violence and destruction in Rwanda to report on in 1994, the media became deaf and mute to the deaths in refugee camps from disease and starvation. Death without bloodshed and the cacophony of war with its guns, bombs and grenades; only the stiffening of flesh, the silence of motionless flesh distended through starvation or emaciated through disease. One would think that after shocking photographs of all the victims were released over two years ago, the U.S. would have intervened long ago. Years have passed, more bodies have piled up and we are just now getting involved.

Rwanda's refugees in Zaire have endured this silent death for over two years without an outcry from the world to prevent this senseless killing of



**CATHERINE & PETER LEPIANE**  
Spectator Columnists

the over one million refugees in Zaire. Kademo Kingombe, a resident of Goma, Zaire, told the Associated Press: "For 11 days, people don't have anything fresh to eat. The world doesn't seem to care."

When food supplies are brought, thousands flock to the trucks. Some gather the few grains that may have slipped through the hands of others from the ground. In America, we complain when the government provides welfare to an unwed mother, but

those in Zaire have nothing. Hundreds of thousands starve in the refugee camps, while our president charges \$10,000 a plate at a campaign fundraising dinner.

Our American motto is quickly becoming "If you are white, we will fight." We don't want the focus to be on race issues, but it is

important to note that we are awfully selective about which countries we'll provide military support for. Countries that fall under our protection are either white or rich; Rwanda is neither. David Baringinga, a 19-year-old refugee who recognizes the affluence of "white" nations, said, "We are waiting for the white man to come to help us. If the white man comes here, they will give us food."

If higher taxes here mean that the bodies of the helpless will no longer

be so numerous that they must be bulldozed into burial piles, no price is too high to pay. This is especially true considering that foreign aid is given less than one percent of the national budget. Our military receives at least 50 percent—and our 40 soldiers in Zaire are part of the best-trained armed forces money can buy. But how much can these exceptionally trained individuals do, considering the U.S. has allotted only four months to patch things up?

The people of Zaire need for us to do more than go over there and hand them a few high-protein biscuits. The carnage in their homeland continues while we provide them nothing but sustenance to allow them to watch the destruction of all that is dear to them. Biscuits are a band-aid solution to real problems.

These are problems 40—or 40,000—troops cannot solve. Our display of wealth without any power can do nothing but prolong the conflict and maintain the suffering.

Real solutions are not created with guns or gunships when we fail to recognize the historical and systemic problems underlying the conflict in Rwanda, conflicts that have never been understood by the invaders of Africa. Europeans cared little about the cultural past when they capriciously divided up Africa into the many countries there today. The Belgians cared little about tribal tensions when they subjugated the Hutu majority to the Tutsi minority during Rwanda's colonial period. These are conflicts that we must accept as separate from anything we can control.

Although we cannot

solve the problems of Rwanda by ourselves, we cannot turn away from the cries of those suffering. We must provide our resources in humanitarian aid and become diplomatic mediators to help resolve or ease the tensions preceding this war. America must help alleviate the suffering of an estimated 300,000 children who are the innocent victims of a country divided in blood and in bloodshed. We cannot wait for a cease-fire in order to send troops while this scale of misery continues. For every day we delay, more bodies pile up, deaths that lack reasons other than greed and prejudice.

*Catherine LePiane is a junior majoring in philosophy and lit. Her brother, Peter, is a senior philosophy major.*



# Father Conroy: running down dreams

*Jesuit sportsman is a lively presence on campus and in SU athletics*

**FRANCESCO FERRARO**  
Staff Reporter

At the age of five he was catching fly balls with ease. By the time he was six, he was on a little league baseball team filled with nine and 10-year-olds. No, I'm not talking about Mariner shortstop Alex Rodriguez. I'm talking about our very own Father Pat Conroy, SJ.

Father Conroy, affectionately known to most SU students as Father Pat, Pather Fat, or simply just Pat, came to SU in the fall of 1994. The 46-year-old priest brought with him the importance of retreats, the spirit of community and the love of sports.

Anyone who attends SU sporting events, whether it be cross-country meets or women's soccer games, will see Father Conroy working, coaching and especially cheering.

Jammin' Jesuit member and loyal SU athletic supporter Greg Heinzman rarely misses a sporting event and says he always spots Father Conroy.

"He works the clock for the basketball games, and I always see him at the soccer games and cross country meets. It must be good for the athletes to know they got a little help from above," Heinzman said.

Just when you thought he could no more, Father Conroy also attends the summer camps for the cross country and men's soccer teams. The soccer team camps out at Cannon Beach, Ore., in late August and the cross country team heads up to Lake Tahoe in early September.

"It's real nice to have Father Pat there with the team. He lightens up the mood, and is a real inspiration to the team," men's soccer team member Arne Klubberud said.

Not only is Father Conroy a sports fan, he was once an incredible athlete. Born in Everett, Wa., on Halloween, Father Conroy was introduced to baseball at a very young age. He was the second baseman on a team where current Seattle Seahawks coach, Dennis Erickson, played shortstop. His dad was the coach of that little league team and the Jesuit had the opportunity to play with bigger and older boys.

"I would catch a fly ball during a game and the parents would go crazy because I was only 5," he recalls. "I didn't think it was such a big deal."

In high school he was always the best baseball and basketball player, but always the slowest runner.

"When we would do running drills I would always finish last," said Father Conroy. "Boy, did that irritate me."

At the age of 9, his parents' divorce sent Father Conroy to Virginia with his mother where he attended military school in Manassas. His father moved to Snohomish, and Father Pat would return every summer to visit.

"I didn't like it in Virginia, so

*When we would do running drills I would always finish last. Boy, did that irritate me.*

## FATHER PAT CONROY, ON HIS EARLY YEARS AND EXPERIENCES IN SPORTS

I moved back with my dad in Snohomish my sophomore year. This upset my mother so I promised her I would return to Virginia to attend college."

That move changed Father Conroy's athletic career in a way he never could have imagined.

In his junior year at Snohomish, Father Conroy did not see much playing time due to the fact his coach wanted to play the seniors. Because of this he was a bit rusty the following year.

"If I could have played high-school ball at the age of 6, I would have been an all-star," he said jokingly. "I lettered for three years but I lacked the skills and was on a great team."

Father Conroy recalls a game in which his team lost that ultimately would cause him to hang up his glove.

"I didn't play, and everyone was crying about the umpires. They didn't make us lose. That was such a distasteful experience, I promised never to be in a sport where someone else decided if I would play or not."

From there Father Conroy joined the gymnastics team. His best friend was on the track and cross-country team, so he thought he would give that a tumble as well.

"Now you have to understand, I was playing baseball in an area where the 'The Three Earls of Snohomish' existed. So giving up baseball was not a very popular move," Father Conroy said.

He refers to the three baseball greats who once played in Snohomish, Earl Averill, Earl Averill Jr. and Earl Tortison. Not

only did he have this going against him, but why would anyone known to be a terrible runner try out for track and cross-country team?

"It bothered me that I was not a good runner, and I was looking forward to the challenge," Father Conroy said.

This challenge would ultimately be the cause of his record holding status in college, and most importantly, Father Conroy's race into priesthood.

Like his previous baseball team, the cross country team was one of the best in the state. Father Conroy was the number five runner on that team, and they were undefeated going into the state meet.

"I was always a fast starter, and my team would catch up with me after a mile or so. But in this race with a half a mile to go I was still by myself," Father Conroy remembers.

No, it wasn't that he suddenly peaked, rather, his new status as the number one runner came about when the rest of his team fell at the start of the race. Still, the rookie runner had been running 75 miles a week, and for the first time in his life felt as though he had accomplished something.

Off to college, and time for Father Conroy to keep his promise to his mother. Father Conroy returned to her and attended the University of Virginia. He had kept up with his running and entered the cross country program as the number three runner. However, his stay here would not be a long one.

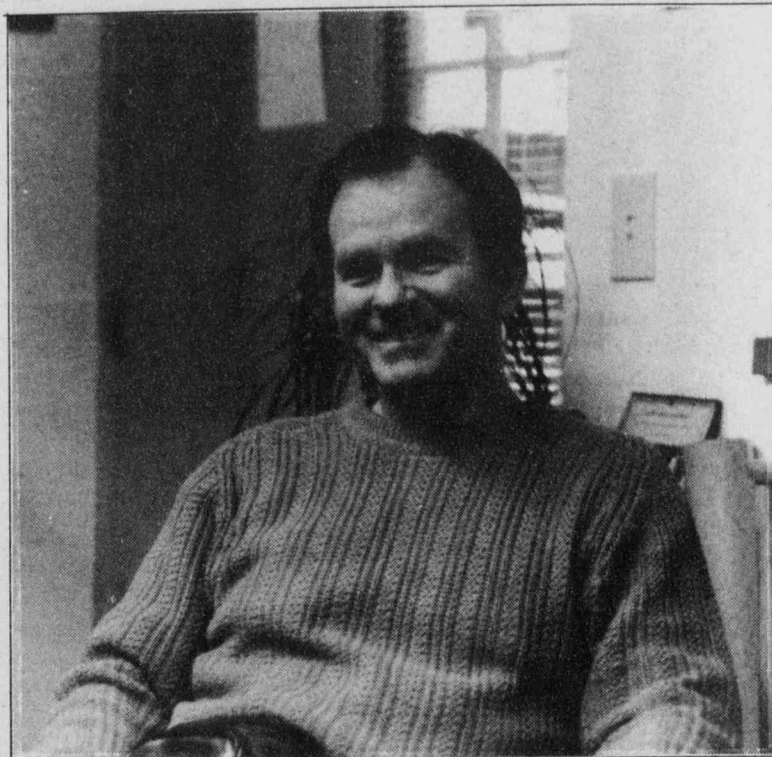
"I hated that school. It was racist and the Greek system there was all that was important. The entire social life revolved around drinking and fraternities, and I was just not interested in that," Father Conroy said.

He left Virginia at the end of the semester and returned once again to Washington. This time he headed for Western Washington,

*My best prayer happened when I ran. I came to appreciate "runner's high" as a gift from God.*

and attended spring quarter there. It was there, in Bellingham, that Father Conroy made another important decision.

"I decided I would no longer be just a numbered runner on a team. I wanted to be a racer, a winner."



LIZ NIELSEN / SPECTATOR

*Father Pat Conroy was a fast starter in baseball, but a late bloomer in cross country running.*

It was 1969 by then, and every week would contain 100 miles worth of running. He would continue that pattern until 1973.

Father Conroy decided to run in what is called the One-Hour Run race. Runners would simply line up on a track and run for one hour. Who ever ran the farthest when time was up

won the race.

"I was running against All-Americans, and nationally acclaimed runners. They all kinda blew me off, but I knew two laps into the race that I had it," Father Conroy proudly recalls.

When that hour was up, Father Conroy had run 11 miles, 529 yards and captured the One-Hour Run title of 1969.

"That was the first real taste I had arrived. Running just to run was no longer pleasing to me. I wanted to be able to compete," Father Conroy declared.

After one quarter at Western Washington, Father Conroy transferred to Claremont College in Southern California. While he was there, the runner set records in the 3,000, 5,000, 6,000 and 10,000 meter races. Although most of those have since been beaten, Father Conroy still holds the 3,000 meter record, at 14 minutes 56 seconds.

After his record-breaking career at Claremont ended, Father Conroy moved to Spokane, Wa., to attend law school at Gonzaga University. His competitive running days were over, but he still enjoyed his snowy midnight runs in Spokane.

"My best prayer happened when

Iran. I came to appreciate 'runner's high' as a gift from God."

Although running used to be a thing of competition, it was slowly turning into a time of reflection and peace for Father Conroy.

"I had just attended a Search retreat and made a commitment to God that if he showed me what to

do, I would do it. Of course I thought I was safe. When I got back I went on an eleven mile run and thought about the priesthood the entire time. Not me in it,

but just about it," Father Conroy said.

This was peculiar for him, because Father Conroy usually did not think when he ran, he just ran.

"When I returned to eat dinner, I sat with one of the people I went on Search with. Her name was Kris Kreebs. After we had been talking for a while she asked me if I made a commitment. I said, 'Yes, I'm going to be a Jesuit.' It was clear as a bell then and still is now. I felt elated at that."

The runner gone priest joined the Jesuits in 1973 and was ordained as a priest in 1983.

Anyone who works out in the weight room can find him plucking away on the treadmill.

"I still know everything about baseball and I still enjoy running. In fact when I run now I say the rosary in Spanish."

So if you spot Father Fat running around campus, do not be afraid to talk sports, retreats or even where the Friday night party will be held.



## SPORTS



MATT ZEMEK - Sports Editor

## Striving

The way I've been writing this year, you'd think that there's nothing to be thankful for in the world of sports. So, as you prepare to celebrate Thanksgiving with your families, consider the merits of the sport that is intimately linked with the holiday: football.

Football is a violent sport, but it takes its share of punishment as well. A noted psychiatrist came out with a book a few years ago called, "The Stronger Women Get, the More Men Love Football." Non-fans view football as a last bastion of an ugly masculinity.

The sport has also come under fire for its violent nature. This is partially a result of a wave of concussion injuries that has ravaged the sport in the last decade. Al Toon, an all-pro receiver for the New York Jets, and Merrill Hoge, a fine fullback for the Bears and Steelers, had to retire within the last few years due to excessive concussions. They had to get out of the game to preserve the quality of the rest of their lives. From these two examples, it seems hard not to think that football is a barbaric exercise that allows angry males to vent in front of the tube on Sundays while indulging in food and spirits (the alcoholic kind and the emotional kind). Let me come to football's defense.

If you want to examine the good side of football, rent an NFL Films video or watch "NFL Films Presents," a half-hour chronicle of the NFL experience that airs during the football season. (The show airs Sundays at 8:30 a.m. on Channel 13- tape it if you like sleeping in.) NFL Films has documented professional football for decades. Founded by Ed Sabol in the 1960s, NFL Films is unique because, unlike the networks, it uses old fashioned film instead of modern electronic technology to cover football games. Instead of seeing a smooth and slick highlight package, NFL Films gives the viewer an earthier, more realistic portrait of the game and its essence. Its grainy film, slow-motion footage and dramatic narrative capture the game at its best.

Sabol, whose film company has won this fan and many others over the years, gained a very important fan back in the '60s when his company was just starting: his son, Steve. Ed has taken Steve to each of the 30 Super Bowls, starting with the first on January 15, 1967. He passed on his love of the game and the presidency of NFL Films to his son. Today, Steve knows what the game means to people and how NFL Films brings out that meaning.

Ask Steve Sabol about the value of football, and he'll tell you something that makes one believe in its goodness. In an interview before Super Bowl XXVIII, he said that football has worth because it shows people who have tremendous passion about their work and are constantly striving, forging the noble struggle.

When you see a slow-motion picture of a ballcarrier running, his face straining, eyes intent, his strides long and urgent, Sabol is quick to point out the tremendous amount of effort that football players exert. When John Facenda, NFL Films' late great narrator, puts his gravelly voice against footage of a classic football game, you see how football players strive.

No athletes have to truly endure the elements quite like football players do. Football players, particularly older ones, take on the quality of mythical, gallant warriors. Yes, that is exaggerated, but on the other hand, there is also a very real quality to that characterization. Look at and listen to Chuck Bednarik, who played offensive and defensive lineman for the 1960 world champion Philadelphia Eagles. Regarded as the last great two-way player of the century, his war stories are part of the treasure chest of football and NFL Films.

Thanksgiving is a time when we appreciate all the good things we have, in our own way. In our lives, we want and need to give that thanks back to those who have provided for us in any way. When you sit down in front of that heaping plate of turkey and all the trimmings, think of how precious that blessing is and how important it is to return the favor, whether to your families or to the less fortunate.

It takes striving and struggling to do that over a lifetime. Football and NFL Films give us a window into that element of human life. Happy Thanksgiving to you and yours.

## Men's hoops improves to 3-0

MATT ZEMEK  
Sports Editor

The SU men's basketball team outclassed an SU alumni team Saturday night, but they have a long way to go before they make the grade as a team.

The Chieftains defeated the alumni, 113-109, in a 48-minute contest with plenty of 94-foot action. SU was solid at the free throw line down the stretch, protecting a lead in the final minutes.

However, the Chieftains relied too much on threes, a tendency that hurt them in last year's PNWAC title game.

Despite the low-key nature of the event, the Chieftains came out with a lot of energy. With their younger and fresher legs, they took advantage of many fast break opportunities. SU ran out, literally and figuratively, to a 13-0 lead to start the proceedings. The alums, meanwhile, were rusty from the perimeter. The game was getting away from the alumni early, but the Chieftains could not put away their predecessors.

SU's big men, on many occasions, got good position on the blocks and received crisp entry passes. However, they couldn't finish. This deficiency enabled the alums to reduce the Chieftains' early lead as the game wore on.

The alums, down 37-20 early in the second period, began to break down SU's halfcourt defense with dribble penetration. Their success at the offensive end translated to the defensive end, where they flew around the court with renewed intensity, overplaying passing lanes

and hawking SU ballhandlers. The alumni team chopped SU's lead down to 11 midway through the period.

The Chieftains stifled the alums' momentum by finding spots in a sagging alumni defense and hitting medium range jumpers. SU led 55-39 at the half.

The third period began with an offensive flurry, as the first two minutes produced 17 combined points. SU led 64-47 with 10 minutes left in the period. Then the alums made their big push, while the Chieftains lapsed into a pattern that brought back memories of last March.

In last year's final of the PNWAC tournament against Lewis and Clark State, SU relied on perimeter shooting throughout the game. However, SU could not establish its inside game with any consistency. The threes didn't drop as the second half wore on, and LCSU came back to win.

As the third quarter came to a close, SU went through a near-fatal cold spell outside the arc. They settled for jumpers and did not make a concerted effort to get the ball inside. The alumni took advantage. Over a 6:50 span, from the end of the third period until the 7:10 mark in the fourth, the alumni outscored SU 30-12 to get a 91-84 lead, its largest of the game.

Much to their credit, the Chieftains responded.

While still shooting a lot of perimeter shots, SU played with a heightened sense of urgency, working through screens, shooting off passes, and getting higher

CHIEFTAIN  
STAT SHEET

Saturday, 11/16 vs. Alumni

## Points

Corey Hitzemann	25
Mack Junior	23
Mark Stottlemire	21

## Rebounds

Roger Hammond	14
Stottlemire	12

## Assists

Tayon Paysinger	7
-----------------	---

percentage looks. Mack Junior's three at the seven-minute mark started the Chieftains on a run of their own, a 15-3 burst that put them up 99-94 with 4:15 left.

After the alumni got a couple baskets off offensive rebounds to cut the lead to 101-100 with 2:30 left, the Chieftains did what championship teams do: hit pressure cooker free throws.

Of particular importance is hitting the front end of a one-and-one, where a miss equals two misses. Corey Hitzemann and Tayon Paysinger hit front ends in the final 1:45 to help seal the game, along with Mark Stottlemire, who hit a pair of free throws with 1:05 left to give SU a five-point lead.

Ultimately, however, the Chieftains will need to rediscover their success in the first half, built on good entry passes into the low post. A solid inside game is the best friend of good three-point shooting. The Chieftains must ensure that their threes are within the flow of the offense, not "fool's gold" threes that come without a good inside game.

THANKS  
to our 110  
Volunteer Tutors!

The Seattle University Children's Literacy Project  
wishes to extend a heartfelt thank you to all our  
volunteer tutors.

Good luck with finals week, and have a safe and joyous  
holiday season!

We invite old and new volunteers alike to join us as  
tutors in the public schools in 1997. Stop by our office  
and sign up for Winter Quarter Tutoring. Share the  
power of education.

## New Tutor Training Workshop:

Mark your calendars for  
Saturday, January 11th, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Call 296-6412 to RSVP.



The  
Children's  
**LITERACY**  
Project





# Men's soccer denied again by Simon

*Despite great effort from Palmer, Chieftains can't solve nemesis*

**JASON LICHTENBERGER**  
Staff Reporter

In its final year in the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference, the Seattle University men's soccer team once again fell to conference foe Simon Fraser in the region championship game at Pacific University. With the victory, the Clansmen advanced to the national tournament.

After defeating Pacific University (Ore.) on Friday, the Chieftains advanced to the championship game for a rematch of last year's regional title contest. The top-seeded Clansmen once again took the national berth away from a disappointed Chieftain squad.

This game was the latest in a series of fierce clashes between the two rivals, dating back to 1994. Both teams came out strong to start the game off.

The Clansmen, known for their explosiveness, tried to put the pressure on early, but the SU defense was ready for the challenge. When SFU penetrated the Chieftains' defense, SU keeper Jason Palmer proved why he is an all-American, providing some great saves to bail out the Chieftains' defense.

Midway through the half, a Clansmen forward squeaked through the defense on the left side, creating a one-on-one with Palmer. Without hesitation, Palmer came off of his line and

made a spectacular sliding save before midfielder Arne Klubberud cleared away the loose ball.

Simon Fraser squandered another scoring opportunity just minutes later. An attacker dribbled across the middle of the field, about twenty yards out from the SU goal. He ripped a shot, but a fully outstretched Palmer made a sprawling catch, leaving no opportunity for a rebound.

The Chieftain offense also rose to the occasion. Finding seams in SFU's defense, SU kept the Clansmen keeper on his toes. Despite some great scoring chances, the game stood at a scoreless at the intermission.

As good as the first half was, the action rose to another level in the second half. Where SFU couldn't get the upper hand in the first half, the Chieftains squandered a chance to take control of the game.

Early in the half, senior Daryn Ditmore received a pass through the middle and beat the Simon Fraser defense to create a one-on-one with the keeper. After drawing the keeper off his line, Ditmore hit a shot from about 20 yards out, but sailed it just inches over the crossbar.

With the momentum swinging towards SU, Palmer continued to shine. The Chieftain defense turned in another solid performance, and when the Clansmen found any slight opening, Palmer

was there to shut them down. But then, with about 20 minutes left in the game, the Chieftains suffered a fatal blow to their hopes of reaching the national tournament.

A Simon Fraser attacker dribbled into the penalty box. Midfielder Jamin Olmstead was gaining ground, trying to take away the shot. He attempted to make a tackle, but instead he tripped up the Clansmen forward in the box, setting up a penalty kick for SFU.

Even with the game he was having, Palmer could not save the ensuing penalty kick, as it sailed just inches over his hand and into the net.

With the pressure on SU to tie the game, they played the rest of the game with one less defender to provide an extra attacker. Simon Fraser exploited SU's shorthanded defense, scoring another goal with just 30 seconds left in the contest, leading to SFU's 2-0 victory.

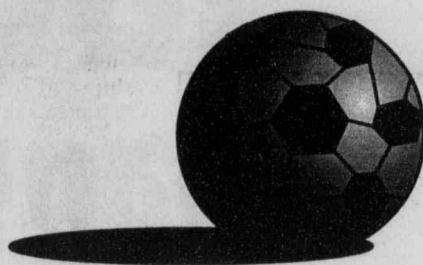
Once again the Chieftains played their hearts out, but ended up with the same result, an unlucky defeat.

For the seniors on this team, this loss ended a bitter four-year struggle against Simon Fraser in which they did



not win a game.

The frustration of always ending up second was evident as some of the Chieftains played their last game in an SU uniform. For the rest of the team, the war will continue next year, as the road to nationals will most likely cross Simon Fraser's path once again.



## Women's cross country strong at NAIA Championships

**MATT ZEMEK**  
Sports Editor

The SU women's cross country team finished 13th Saturday at

the NAIA Nationals in Kenosha, Wis., capping an outstanding year.

The Chieftains, ranked 15th entering the meet, performed above their ranking because of several

solid performances. In a field of 339 runners, three SU runners cracked the top 100.

Sophomore Tricia Satre led all Chieftain runners, finishing 43rd in the five kilometer race with a time of 18 minutes and 58 seconds. Not far behind was Rebecca Elijah, who placed 59th in 19:18. Sarah Ullrich finished 76th in 19:30.

It was a solid, workmanlike performance from a team that had hovered around the NAIA top 15 all season. In a sport that demands consistency and staying power like few others, the Lady Chieftains certainly brought those qualities to the table this season. Their bal-

ance and overall quality as a team gave them a select honor: an at-large team invitation to the national meet. Few other teams can make that claim.

Rounding out the list of Chieftain finishers were Jenny Egan (108th in 19:48) and Danika Hendrickson (146th in 20:16).

### Men's Update

The men's team failed to get a team berth in the nationals, but two Chieftain runners performed admirably in Kenosha. Mike Little, who won the PNWAC championship meet on November 2, ran extremely well, finishing 33rd in a field of 317 runners. He crossed the tape in 25 minutes and 36 seconds. He just missed in his attempt to crack the top 30 and automatically gain All-American status. Despite the minor setback, the performance re-established Little as one of the nation's best runners.

Israel Richmond, who also qualified individually for the meet, finished 156th, but only 1:22 behind Little. Richmond completed the eight kilometer course in 26:58.

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**ROCK SERVICE**

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Trinity Lutheran Church  
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### SU INTRAMURALS

#### PLAYOFF PAIRINGS

**Flag Football**  
Semifinals on Sat., 11/23  
Championship games on Sun., 11/24

Games start at 10:00 a.m. and continue until 1:00 p.m. on both days

**Open Division Playoffs:**  
Bauhaus vs. Camel Toes  
United Nations vs. No Fefe

**Intermediate Division:**  
For the Love vs. IRA  
El Resurreccion de Muerte vs. Team Kukai

**Coed Championship:**  
Saturday  
Jocks 'n' Strings vs. Jack Attack

#### Volleyball Championships

Results of these matches, which occurred late last night, were not available at press time.

**Men's Championship:**  
Tall Dudes vs. GVC

**Open division Championship:**  
Guamian Stylin vs. WKA

**Coed Semifinals:**  
Pacific Pride vs. Co-Hab  
Tree Lovers vs. Hot Peppers

Winners met in the title match immediately following the semis.

#### Floor Hockey Championship

Good Behavior vs. Rolling Deep

This result was also unavailable at press time.



# Women's basketball holds court, splits in Oregon tourney

**MATT ZEMEK**  
Sports Editor

It's a long way from March, but the SU women's basketball team got a taste of tournament basketball this past weekend, losing in the finals of the Stratford Inn Tournament in Ashland, Ore.

In Friday's semifinal, SU defeated Dominican College (Calif.), 74-58. SU's trio of junior starters carried the day, something that will need to happen a lot this year. Julie Orth dominated in the paint, posting a strong double-double with 24 points and 13 rebounds. In the backcourt, Erin Brandenburg had a fine all-around performance, with 12 points, 6 rebounds and 4 assists, while Shannon Welch

posted 17 points. Freshman Mandy Matzke had an outstanding game in her Chieftain debut, pounding the glass for 10 boards to go along with her 8 points.

The win carried the Lady Chieftains into Saturday's championship game against Southern Oregon State. Any momentum SU had going into the contest was short-lived.

The Raiders blitzed the Chieftains early, breezing to a 23-7 lead. The Chieftains, undaunted, came back, which was impressive when you consider their situation: they were down big, on the road, and in a tournament where they played a game the previous day.

SU rode tremendous three-point shooting to come back in the sec-

ond half. The Lady Chieftains hit threes on four consecutive possessions to narrow the Raider lead to 54-48 with 5:44 left in the game. For the game, SU made 12 of their 25 three point attempts, an outstanding 48 percent clip.

However, the Chieftains could get no closer. They were hurt by a disparity in free throw attempts and conversions. The Raiders outscored SU 18-2 at the line, primarily down the stretch.

Orth, who usually plays down on the blocks, showed her versatility and range by hitting 5 of 6 three-pointers on her way to a 21-point, 14-rebound performance. Welch added 12 points, while Brandenburg and Leigh-Anne Raschkow contributed 8 points.

## CHIEFTAIN STAT SHEET

FRI., 11/15 vs. Dominican

SAT., 11/16 vs. So. Oregon

Points

Julie Orth 24  
Shannon Welch 17  
Erin Brandenburg 12

Rebounds

Orth 13  
Mandy Matzke 10  
Brandenburg 6

Assists

Brandenburg 4

Key Stat: Matzke's near double-double in her SU debut.

Points

Julie Orth 21  
Shannon Welch 12  
Erin Brandenburg 8  
Leigh-Anne Raschkow 8

Rebounds

Orth 14

Key Stats: Orth posted her second double-double of the season.

SU three-point shooting: 12 of 25, 48 percent.

Orth and Welch were named to the All-Tournament team.

## SPORTS NOTES

The SU women's basketball team will play cross-town rival Seattle Pacific tomorrow in the Lady Chieftains' home opener. The game tips off at the Connolly Center at 7 p.m.

You can watch the Apple Cup and not miss the women's game. The game kicks off shortly after 3:30 p.m. on Fox Sports Northwest.

For SU students who will want to watch the game from the residence halls, Fox Sports Northwest is Channel 6 on the cable system.

For the upcoming Thanksgiving weekend, some TV football highlights:

Thurs., 11/28  
Redskins @ Cowboys  
1:00 p.m., Channel 13

Sat., 11/30  
#1 Florida @ #3 Florida State, 9:00 a.m., Channel 4

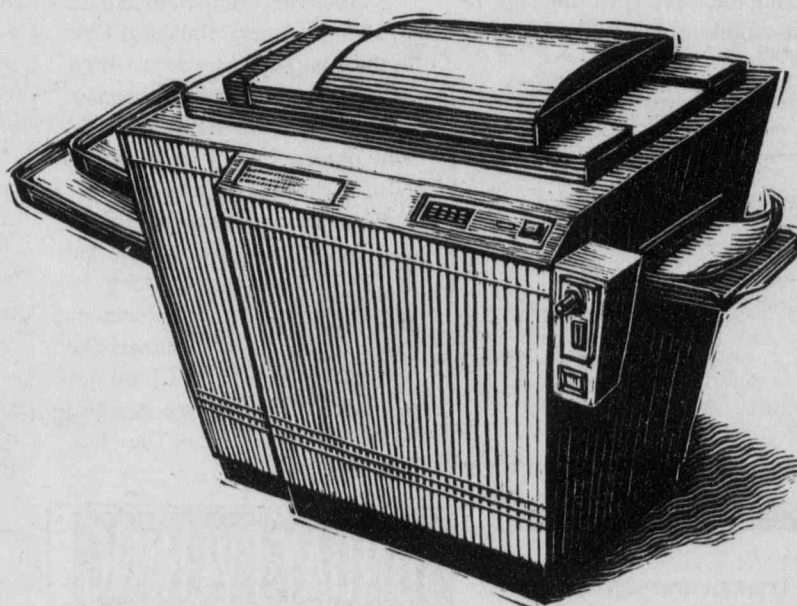
## S.U. Night

At Piccora's Pizzeria  
Every Thursday night is Seattle University night at Piccora's. Come in and get a 17 inch pizza for only \$7.00.

(Toppings are extra).  
From 8pm to close.

Piccora's Pizzeria  
Located on  
14th and Madison.

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100. Announcements  
200. For Sale  
300. Help Wanted  
400. Volunteers  
500. Special Events  
600. Misc.

# SU Classifieds

The Spectator  
Classifieds section  
is where it's at! To  
advertise,  
call Meredith at 296-  
6474.

## 100. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pi Delta, the Criminal Justice Honor Society, will be holding meetings every second Tues. of each month at 7:30 AM in the Bellarmine Cafe. **Non-members are welcome!** Contact Jenny Sommers if you have any questions.

I accidentally left my Timex 100 lap watch at the Connolly Center in the early evening of Nov. 12. I realized that I had left it and returned to the Connolly Center early on the following day, but my watch was gone and it had not been dropped off at the front desk. If you found my watch, would you please consider returning it to the Connolly Center? In addition to being a rather expensive sports watch, it also has the results of my fastest 10K race to date, along with several important phone numbers.

Meet local and national companies hiring professionals now at the Greater Seattle Career Fair. It is **FREE** to the public on Tuesday, December 3, 1996 from 9:30 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 4:30 at the Hyatt Regency Bellvue, 900 Bellvue Way NE in Bellvue!

## 100. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gig Harbor High School is pleased to announce the **SIX-TEENTH** annual TideFest fine arts and crafts show to be held on Saturday, December 7, 1996 from 10:00 am to 5:00pm, and Sunday, December 8 from 11:00 am to 5:00 pm. Over 150 professional artists and craftspeople will be exhibiting and selling their work at this celebration of arts and crafts in Gig Harbor, WA. At TideFest shoppers will find works of exceptional quality in paintings, pottery, sculpture, creations in wood, cloth, photography, handmade toys, weavings, stained glass, jewelry, and much more. Free parking, free continuous entertainment, an international foods area, and affordable babysitting with face painting will be available for the convenience of anyone visiting TideFest. Admission is \$3 with door prizes given throughout the weekend. For further information, call Gig Harbor High School at 851-6131.

## 300. HELP WANTED

**Valets needed**  
Days, nights, weekends and holidays. Call and leave a message at 907-1465.

## 300. HELP WANTED

### CONSTRUCTION WORKER NEEDED

Industrious, non-smoker for construction, painting, clean-up, ect. **\$8/hr.** 524-5981 (part time is O.K.).

**The Spectator is looking for you!** If you are interested in working in the exciting advertising department and in earning 10% of tuition, contact Meredith at 296-6474. Must be a SU student, need not be work study.

### \*EARN EXTRA INCOME\*

Earn \$200-\$500 weekly mailing phone cards. For information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Inc., P.O. Box 0887, Miami, FL 33164.

**\$1000's POSSIBLE TYPING.** Part Time. At Home. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. T-9260 for listings.

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## 600. MISCELLANEOUS

**Adoption**  
**Loving Family Seeks New Member** - Happily married, financially secure couple seeks newborn addition to their family. Able to provide a strong sense of values, spacious suburban home, good schools and lots of love! Please call George or Maggie at (206) 200-3763 or call our adoption attorney at (206) 728-5858, ask for Joan and reference file # 1824. Call either number collect.

### FREE T-SHIRT +\$1000

Credit Card fundraiser for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to **\$1000** by earning a whopping **\$5.00/VISA** application.

Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65  
Qualified callers receive  
**FREE T-SHIRT**

**Off Campus Bible Study**  
Tuesdays at 8:30 PM at First Presbyterian, located on 8th and Madison, 4th floor. Find encouragement for your soul. 624-0644.

**Have a happy and safe Thanksgiving!**



## YES!!!! I WANT TO RUN A CLASSIFIED AD WITH THE SPECTATOR!

COST IS \$2 per line for business opportunities, \$1 per line for SU students and staff. One line equals 27 letters and spaces. Sorry, but no personals. All Classifieds must be submitted by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for the Thursday edition. Pre-pay, please.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE/ZIP CODE: \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONENUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_

My classified as should appear under the \_\_\_\_\_ heading. It should run in the \_\_\_\_\_ issue(s).  
My ad should read:

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Completed forms should be sent to: **THE SPECTATOR, 900 BROADWAY, SEATTLE, WA 98122. ATTN: MEREDITH**



ASSU PRESENTS  
**WINTER BALL 1996**  
 "STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT"

NOVEMBER 23, 1996  
 9 P.M.-1 A.M.

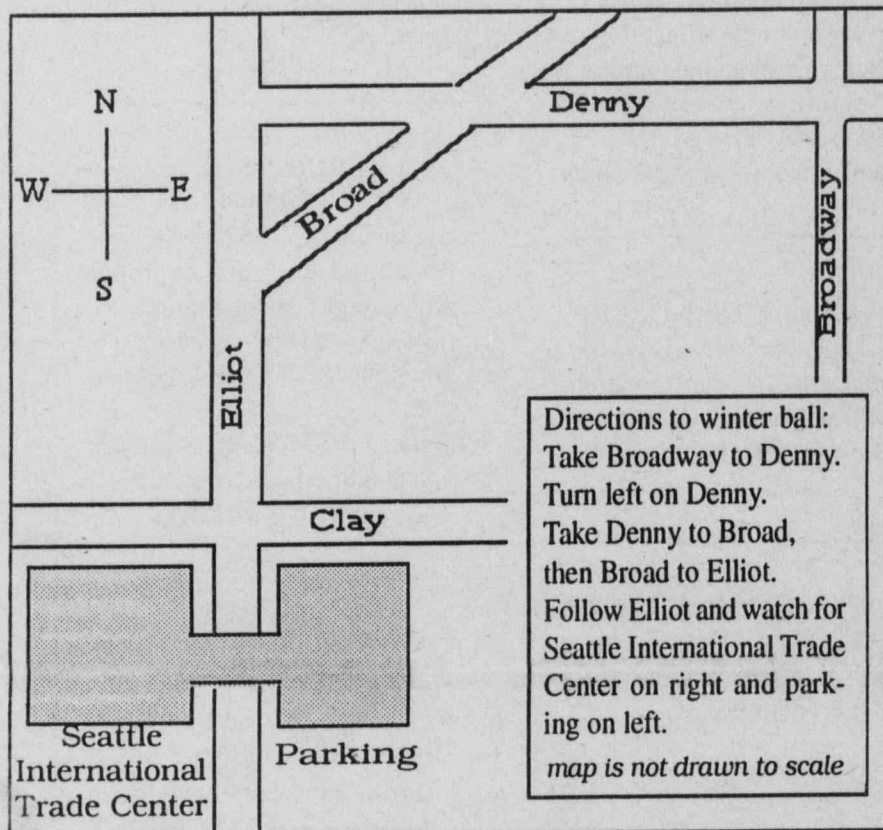
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 CAMPUS ASSISTANCE CENTER AND DURING LUNCH AND  
 DINNER IN THE SUB, PIGOTT, COLUMBIA ST. CAFE



**if you meet me, i'll meet you...**

All **ASSU Activities** meetings will be held on  
 Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. in SUB 205.

**ASSU Council** meetings for fall quarter are  
 Wednesdays from 8:30-10:30 p.m. in SUB 205.  
 Everyone is invited to attend.

We're Back! **TOASTMASTERS CLUB** will hold  
 meetings every Wednesday from *noon to 1 p.m.* in  
 Pigott 200.

Constituency Meeting for **Transfer and  
 Non-traditional students** will be held on  
 Wednesday, December 4, from *noon to 1 p.m.* in  
 Upper SUB. Free pizza with RSVP by  
 December 2. Call Jenny or Patty at 296-6050.

**United Filipino Club:** Please join us for a Pre-  
 Thanksgiving dinner potluck on November 22 at  
 6:30 p.m. in Bellarmine 1891. Main dishes will  
 be provided. Bring a \$5 gift for the Kris Kringle  
 gift exchange.

# ASSU page

## For the Record...

Thank you to everyone who attended the discussion with Father Stephen Sundborg, S.J., the candidate for the University President. The meeting gave students an opportunity to ask questions. I would like to thank everyone on the panel for participating and asking good questions. If any participants want to submit feedback to the search committee please send it to ASSU SUB 203 or [assuprez@seattleu.edu](mailto:assuprez@seattleu.edu).

Thanks to Denis Ransmeir Vice President for Finance and Administration for attending the ASSU Council meeting this past

week and talking about the university budget.

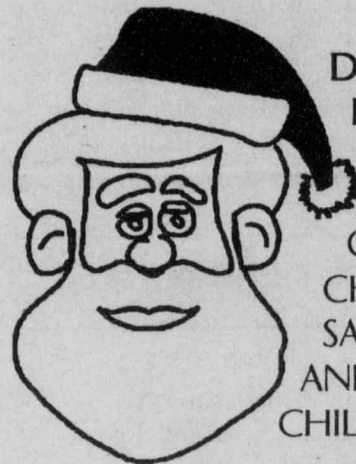
The ASSU Council met on November 20th for its eighth and final regularly scheduled meeting. We are scheduling a special for Dec. 3 for late budget requests.

There will be another University Presidential meeting Dec. second at 2-3 in the Schafer Auditorium. This is the day after Thanksgiving break.

A big thanks also to Information Services Representatives Charles Faulkner, Onnie Granados, and James Venturini for coming to an ASSU Council meeting on Nov 13.

*ASSU presents*

## HOLIDAY CELEBRATION



DECEMBER 7  
 FROM 4 P.M. TO 9 P.M.  
 IN CAMPION BALLROOM

CRAFTS,  
 CHRISTMAS MOVIES,  
 SANTA CLAUS,  
 AND CHOIR PERFORMANCE  
 CHILDREN ARE WELCOME!

ADMISSION: \$2 FOR ADULTS 16 AND OVER,  
 \$1 CHILDREN 2-12  
 AND CHILDREN UNDER 2 ARE FREE.

There will be another University Presidential  
 meeting December 2nd at  
 2 p.m. -3 p.m.  
 in the Schafer Auditorium

The candidate's name is not available at this time.

IEEE PRESENTS

## SCHWARZENEGGER MOVIE MARATHON

STARTING AT 7:30 P.M. ON NOVEMBER 22 IN PIGOTT 103

SHOW LIST (NOT NECESSARILY SHOW ORDER)

**TERMINATOR                      COMMANDO**  
**TERMINATOR 2                  PREDATOR**  
**TRUE LIES**

ADMISSION \$1.00